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Fire destroys cafe despite a battle

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Fire dealt its second devastating blow this summer in Haliburton County, destroying Hall's Lake Cafe last Thursday, exactly two weeks after a blaze thought to have started by an arsonist levelled Pineridge Lodge on Gull Lake.

Cafe owners Kathy and Jim Garber spent most of last weekend with Kathy's parents, Kay and John Johnson, who had shared the cafe-store residence, sifting through the ashes for the smallest

estimated the damage at about \$100,000.

He said the alarm was raised by a pedestrian walking up the hill on Highway 35 towards the cafe. The pedestrian saw smoke billowing out of the north end of the two storey structure where the garage was located and ran to tell the Garbers and their summer staff of four girls who were still inside.

Kay Johnson, who was out shopping for material for her hobby of making clown dolls, said, "Jim was upstairs doing the books and Kathy

Electrical cause suspected

keepsakes of their lives before the fire.

Kay Johnson exclaimed to a friend who arrived at the scene on Highway 35 above Halls Lake: "I am absolutely amazed that some of Kathy's crystal and glassware never got broken."

They appeared almost grateful that something of their past lives, amounting to about three small cardboard boxes of half burned family and baby pictures, glassware and some cast iron kitchenware, survived the fire.

All the furniture which the Johnsons had moved in recently was reduced to ashes.

Ironically as Kathy Garber picked through the rubble, she found three cartons of heat damaged cigarettes. The rest of the wood frame structure, built in 1935, was leveled to its foundations.

Only the ice cooler that stood in front of the main entrance appeared undamaged.

Stanhope Fire Chief Bob Nangel

was talking to the girls" when the alarm was raised.

"Everybody got out without a scratch. But I am wiped out," she said after moving in with her daughter last spring.

Kathy Garber was too upset the day after the fire to talk to reporters as she sorted through the rubble with friends and neighbours who were using shovels to recover anything that was salvagable.

The most upsetting loss for Garber was the family cat, which she tried unsuccessfully to call out of the cafe before flames engulfed the structure.

Fire caused by electrical fault

Nangel speculates that the fire was caused by a faulty electrical system in the garage where the main circuit boxes for the cafe/residence were located.

"They've had electrical problems for the last couple of days and it might have been an electrical short," Nangel said.

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Neighbours and friends helped the owners of Hall's Lake Cafe sift through the rubble in search of possessions after fire destroyed the structure last

Thursday morning. An electrical fault is thought to have caused the blaze, which took four hours to quell.

Zone Drumhead brings Legions to the village

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

The Legion Zone Drumhead marched through the village of Haliburton on Sunday with a colourful display by 10 branches of Royal Canadian Legionnaires honouring their fallen comrades.

The lines of medal bedecked, blue blazered veterans used the baseball field to "fall in" at 1 p.m.

The sight of the parade moving off at 1:30 was a reminder to spectators of the days when men and women marched off to war 45 years ago.

At the cenotaph, representatives of each legion laid a wreath and paused for a moment of silence to remember. In unison their colours were lowered and the national flag fell to half mast.

The Last Post, a Lament and Reveille were sounded by the drums and pipers.

The booming bark of Sergeant at Arms Jim Hobson of the host Branch 129 in Haliburton broke the silence as he gave orders to march to the bandshell where the ceremonial Drumhead would be staged.

Once the legions were led to the bandshell by the Legion Drum and Pipe Band, more ceremonial orders were belted out by Hobson who was joined by Sergeant at Arms Bob Clayton from the 488 Brechin Branch.

Attention then focussed on a choreography of drummers and pipers, although the pipers stood aside to allow the drummers to build a symbolic altar.

The Drumhead tradition in the armed forces originated in Scotland in the early part of the nineteenth century between fierce and primitive battles.

To honour their dead after a battle or to give men a religious Sunday service, the commander of

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Airport issue is unresolved

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Citizens opposing a planned \$810,000 Stanhope Airport development project learned last week that Transport Canada has deferred funding for yet another year. But those who favour the development are preparing to rectify zoning and topographical flaws around the airport so the municipality can qualify next year for federal and provincial funds.

Stanhope municipal clerk Gerald Bain said however, that there

appears to be a misunderstanding between Transport Canada in Toronto, whose responsibility it is to approve or reject funding for the development project, and the Ministry of Transport in Ottawa, who would fund 80 percent of the project.

Following a Stanhope council "committee of the whole" session addressed by chairman and safety marshal of the Stanhope Airport Committee, Derek Rolfe, a week ago this Wednesday, the Echo learned that funds for the \$810,000

airport development project would be deferred for another year.

While there is widespread agreement on the need for a better airport in Haliburton County, its location remains controversial.

"Seeing what is happening in Haliburton County right now (with its economic boom), I think within the next five years there is going to be a need for a paved airport in Haliburton County. But its the old adage: not in my backyard," Curtis Eastmure said during an interview

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This motorist was pulled over at a roadblock set up in Haliburton on Thursday afternoon as police joined in the search for two men who robbed a bank in Napanee earlier that day.

Police roadblocks fail to nab robbers

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

The Ontario Provincial Police remain on alert but have so far been unsuccessful in their bid to snare two armed bank robbers still believed to be in Ontario. Road blocks went up across Haliburton County last Thursday following a bank robbery in Napanee, Ontario.

The robbery, carried out by two armed men posing as clean-cut "neatly dressed" plain clothes police officers at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, used "some kind of police identification badges" to convince bank employees that they were on a police stake out, Staff Sergeant Earl Bush of the Napanee OPP detachment said.

Bush said the two men, one 5ft., 6 inches and aged between 40 and 45, and the other 6ft., 2 inches, in his mid-30s "entered the bank with two female bank employees at 8:30 a.m."

Using the excuse that they had "intelligence there was going to be a bank robbery at 10:00 a.m. opening time," Bush said, the two men waited for all the employees to arrive, including the manager. They then surveyed the premises, "just as we would under similar circum-

stances," Bush said.

But at approximately 9:00 a.m. they locked the employees in the safe and removed money from the safe without causing any injuries to the employees, Bush said. He said "an undisclosed amount of money" was stolen.

The suspects then fled in a dark brown 1984 or '85 Ford LTD.

The Minden OPP detachment responded to a request from the Napanee detachment to maintain road blocks throughout the county on Thursday afternoon until 5 p.m.

At Crockford, a delivery truck driver from Cameron, Ontario, who had to pass through three road

blocks, said the road block behind the arena in Haliburton was the "most impressive," compared to others in Bancroft and Monmouth.

Crockford was delayed for 20 minutes by the Bancroft detachment but managed to pass quickly through Monmouth and Haliburton.

"Boy you guys are really out to get them here!" Crockford said, when stopped by one of the five OPP officers stemming the trickle of traffic into Haliburton.

One officer leaning against a telephone pole conspicuously carried what appeared to be a pump action shotgun.

Another officer stopped traffic to ask for vehicle registration and to see drivers' licences. The remaining officers hovered around their cruisers.

The Napanee detachment was still studying computer print-outs of the names, vehicle registrations and car descriptions collected in an attempt to identify the two suspects, Bush said.

Road blocks were set up in the Peterborough, Belleville and Perth districts. No charges have been laid yet, Bush said, as no one was detained for questioning as a result of the road blocks.

Kawagama boaters could be high and dry

Cottagers on Kawagama Lake could find their boats left high and dry if they don't place them in storage by Labour Day.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has announced plans for major maintenance to dams on the lake and will lower water levels substantially to facilitate the work.

Drawdown of the lake will begin August 26, and the level will be

reduced rapidly to 4.5 feet below summer standards. But the major decline will take place after Labour Day, giving cottagers a chance to get their boats out of the water on the last weekend of the summer.

Work to be done on the dams includes refurbishing of piers in which the stop logs are inserted and replacing wooden decks with concrete.

The Ministry also says it will use seven miles of private road to Fletcher Bay to gain access for materials and equipment, but has promised to leave the road in equal or better condition than at present.

Property owners on the lake have been notified of the proposed work through the lake association and advertisements.

Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of August 5 to 11, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: 16 motor vehicle accidents in which seven persons were injured; and 85 general occurrences, including 10 thefts and two break and enters.

Theft

A concrete three foot high statue of a jockey was stolen from beside a driveway on 12 Mile Lake in Minden Township on August 6. Each summer these types of thefts occur (lawn ornaments, highway signs, etc.) and often when the thief is apprehended they explain it was a prank. Police say it is too bad so many young persons acquire a criminal record for theft for something as foolish as stealing an object just to impress their peers with their bravado.

Boat Accident

A seven year old boy, floating offshore with his sister, received a badly gashed foot when a boat, towing a skier, collided with him. The boy's sister pushed his over backwards, and the boat operator swerved and cut the engine all at the last second or the mishap could have been even more serious, police say.

Christopher Auger, of Oakville was taken by ambulance to Minden Hospital and then to RMH in Lindsay. The accident occurred on Kushog Lake in Stanhope Township on Thursday afternoon.

Paul VanHatten, age 38, of Willowdale, operator of the boat, is being charged with dangerous operation of a vessel.

Car Accident

On Sunday, August 11, at 8:25 p.m., John Poyner, 21, of Dysart Township, was eastbound on the Donald Road, rounding a curve with his 1980 Plymouth. The left front corner collided with the left front corner of an oncoming 1981 Chev and then the car continued on into the south ditch. Poyner's car was totally wrecked. The Chev sustained \$1,000 damage. A total of six persons were injured: Dawn McQuade, age 16, of Omemece (admitted to Haliburton Hospital); Stephanie Barry, age 16, of Haliburton (admitted to hospital); John Poyner (driver), treated and released; Cindy Sedore, age 14, of Haliburton, treated and released; Kate Morris, age 4, of Toronto, treated and released; Andrew Morris, age 5 months, treated and released.

Driver of the Chev was Douglas Morris, age 32, of Toronto.

Poyner was charged with failing to share the roadway.

Monmouth meets

At a meeting of Monmouth council August 5, the following matters were considered:

Constable Ken Wesley presented Reeve Keith Tallman with a certificate in appreciation by the Ontario Provincial Police for his support during their 75th anniversary celebration.

Reeve Tallman presented Barry Dunford, road superintendent, with a diploma from Ontario Good Roads School for successful completion of the course "Instruction for Road Superintendents".

General voucher of \$149, 854.77; Roads voucher of \$7,102.65; and Welfare Payroll of \$1,342.60 were approved for payment.

Council accepted the tender of Frink Canada for the purchase of a Dual Dump Body Model G1-85 with a net price of \$15,604.88 subject to approval of Ministry of Transportation.

By-law 85-10, a by-law to

stop up, close and convey those parts of the shoreline road allowance around Wilbermere Lake in the Township of Monmouth, was passed.

By-law 85-12, a by-law to provide due dates for instalment of taxes, was passed.

Severance application H140/85, re Samuel Rivers, Con 10, part lot 33, was approved subject to re-zoning.

Severance application H141/85, re Alfred and Corrine Tremblott, part lot 35, concession 17 was approved.

It was resolved that it become part of municipal policy - re boat house construction that no boat house be constructed closer than 10 feet to the seasonal high water mark except where lot conditions cannot permit such setback.

Council declared September 16, 1985 a holiday in lieu of the August 5 Civic Holiday.



Chester Schwandt and Haliburton Rotary president Jim Scheffee hand over the keys to a 1985 Camaro to Gerry Waugh of Wilberforce, who won it Wednesday night in the club's annual summer carnival draw.

Cardiff assumes Eels road

A regular meeting of the council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff was held July 5. All members of council were present, and the following matters were considered:

Minutes of the regular meeting of June 7, 1985 and special meeting of June 14, 1985 were adopted as circulated.

An official Plan will be submitted to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing for approval subject to modifications as outlined in letter of July 8, 1985 and exemptions as outlined in letter attached.

An application to manage and conduct a Raffle Lottery on biweekly basis was granted with amendments to an application dated June 17, 1985.

Council will notify the general public by means of the Bancroft Times of intent to sell by sealed bid, closing date August 1, 1985, Lot 2, Concession 4, Eels Lake, zoned seasonal residential after said lot has been appraised.

Resolution #85/146 was rescinded and application to manage and conduct a Raffle Lottery on a weekly basis was

granted with amendments to application dated July 17, 1985, to Homestead Tent and Trailer Park.

Cardiff will notify the general public, by means of the Bancroft Times of intent to sell by sealed bid, closing date August 1, Pt. Lot 17, Concession 22, Township of Cardiff.

A by-law to amend the due date of the first instalment of the 1985 Final Tax Bill was passed.

A by-law to cancel an order for a new road truck was considered. A recorded vote was taken as follows: Yeas - Debbie Donaldson, Paul Slighte, Ross Duncan; Nays - Mack Peters, John Irwin.

The resolution was carried by one vote.

The municipality will assume year round maintenance on the portion of Eels Lake Forest Access Rd. from its intersection with Lawrence Avenue in Lot 8, Con. 6 across Lot 8, Con. 6 to the western boundary of Lot 8, Con. 6 where it crosses into Lot 7, Con. 6 to the Sand Pit Con. 4, Lot 2. Included is a maintained parking lot situated at the sand pit on Eels Lake Forest Access Rd. known as Heron Pond, Con.

4, Lot 2.

The township will maintain and assume the Eels Lake Forest Access Rd. on a year round basis and bring it up to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications standards gradually over a five year period, thus obtaining a provincial subsidy towards the maintenance of the upgraded portions of the road. The Road Superintendent was authorized to erect 40 KMH signs on the aforementioned portion of road now assumed. A recorded vote was taken as follows:

Yeas - Debbie Donaldson, Paul Slighte, John Irwin; Nays - Mack Peters. The resolution carried by two votes.

Council then adjourned to Committee as a Whole and later resumed regular session.

Jean Ward will receive a wage of \$4.50 per hour.

Council decided it does not intend to dispose of boat, motor or trailer.

A special meeting was

Red Cross Youth

Miskwabi cottagers get answers on tax

The eleventh annual general meeting of the Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association Inc. was held Sunday, August 4 at the Miskwabi Airstrip Clearing.

Chairman Jerry Strickland welcomed a large crowd of area residents, introduced the association directors, and acknowledged the considerable display of literature that had been contributed by the Ontario Provincial Police, Red Cross, Chamber of Commerce, Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations Inc., Ministries of Natural Resources and Environment, and Parks Canada among others.

The financial report was adopted.

Strickland then introduced Stuart Baker, director of the Haliburton County Board of Education. Baker spoke about Board of Education cost increases, the reasons for them and what steps were underway to arrest future increases. Key factors in the 1985 cost increases were declining provincial government subsidies, Bill 82, declining enrollment and salary increases, he said.

Strickland next introduced Reeve Murray Fearrey, who covered a wide range of topics including the local road upgrading situation, the County sign by-law, noise, the rabies situation, dirt bikes and the status of the Lake Miskwabi North Shore development proposal.

Questions and comments were directed to the guest speakers on education taxes, road upgrading problems, need for snowplow extension, boat landing dock, brushing, weed cutting, and on visual pollution, thefts, and loose dogs.

Strickland then gave a summary of the status of The Report on the Trent-Severn Reservoir Lakes and Waterway System. The Report has been circulated to a wide range of Provincial and Federal Ministers and their subordinates for review and

comment. Strickland advised the group of scuba diver activity in the area and requested residents to observe the red flags. He also reminded the group of the second great annual junior fishing derby on August 25.

The following were elected for the 1985/87 term of office: President - Jerry Strickland, Lake Miskwabi; 1st Vice President - Terry Brandon, Lake Wenona; 2nd Vice President - Steve Westbrook, Lake Miskwabi; Directors - Glenn McBurnie, Lake Miskwabi; Larry Holden, Lake Miskwabi; Jack Winfield, Long Lake East; Ron Bearden, Long Lake West; Jack Campbell, Lake Wenona; John Raynard, Lake Wenona; Ian Fardoe, Lake Miskwabi; Secretary-Treasurer - Monica Strickland, Lake Miskwabi.

Strickland expressed thanks to Don Fountain of Lake Wenona for his valuable contributions over the years and advised Don was retiring as a director.

In closing, Strickland paid tribute to the late John Gottschalk of Lake Miskwabi, one of the founding directors of the Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association Inc., who died suddenly on Tuesday, July 23.

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TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, September 3, 1985 at 12:00 noon for the right to cut the timber on part of Lots 2,3,4 and 5, Con. XIV, Hindon Township, County of Haliburton. Timber Sale Area #4/85 contains an estimated 700 cubic metres of Sawlogs and 2200 cubic metres of Fuelwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the Director, Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset, Ontario, P0A 1E0, Telephone (705) 766-2451.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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HALIBURTON COUNTY MARKSMEN CLUB

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO NEW HUNTERS

The Haliburton County Marksmen Club is offering an Evening HUNTER SAFETY TRAINING COURSE

Commencing August 21, 1985 at the MINDEN OFFICE of the Ministry of Natural Resources

Persons who wish to register in this course may do so by contacting Peter Hynard at the MNR Minden Office [Telephone 286-1521] or at home [Telephone 286-1071]. The course will run for five evenings spread over two weeks and cost \$15.00. Enrolment will be limited to 20 persons.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THAT PORTION OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOT 14, CONCESSION 14, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sec. 298 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1980, as amended, that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, August 26th, 1985 at 7:00 p.m., a By-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels or tracts of lands and premises situate, lying and being all those parts of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 14, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1,2,3,4 and 5, on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton, as Plan 19R-3348.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED this 26th day of July, 1985.

Geoffrey Wynne, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk of The Corporation of the
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Agencies make little use of airport

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at his Maple Sands Resort last week.

Family resort holiday-makers and cottagers surrounding Maple and Beech Lakes will not benefit from the \$810,000 airport development project proposed by the Stanhope municipality, Eastmure maintained.

"We are a family resort catering to senior citizens spring and fall, seven day family packages, a few golfers and bus groups. Those people don't hop on a private plane to fly up here. And I think that can be said for many of the resorts in Haliburton County. However there are probably three or four resorts that would benefit from a paved strip. The resorts that are into the big conference trade (for example) are those who would benefit most."

"So obviously it seems to me where you put that airport should be where it will directly benefit the people who could use that facility most and where it will least (effect the tourist) industrial base such as this resort property and the (concentration) of cottagers in this area," Eastmure said.

As well as disagreement over the possible benefits of an improved airport to the tourist industry, there also appears to be divergent views on the demands other sectors are making on the facility.

Derek Rolfe, Chairman of the Stanhope Airport Committee and safety officer, wrote in a July 31 letter to the editor: "The airport is even now being used extensively by a number of important concerns - Hydro, Dept. of Transport, Ministry of Natural Resources, and Ministry of Environment (etc.). The OPP use it frequently in their duties."

Corporal Steve Adams from the OPP Minden detachment said however, that the OPP seldom use Stanhope airport. "I know of only two occasions in three years that our helicopter has landed there. Under normal conditions our helicopters always land right in our yard."

On both occasions when Stanhope airport was used by the OPP,

Lieutenant Governor John Black Aird was transported to Maple Lake Church.

"That's the only two occasions that I recall," Adams said. "We haven't used it (Stanhope airport) for any activities" involving law enforcement or rescue operation, Adams said.

Asked if the OPP would use the airport more if it was a paved facility, Adams said, "I can't see the reason to. We don't use fixed wing aircraft here."

Ontario Hydro's area office supervisor Barry Banassa said, "It would not make any difference to us at all" if the airport is improved.

"It can certainly accommodate our helicopters right now," he said. However Banassa said he has approached Derek Rolfe to ask if Hydro could install an eight by ten foot structure in Stanhope to be used as a refuelling station and fuel storage depot for helicopters that conduct regular checks of high voltage wires throughout the district.

Banassa said the fuel installation would have to be approved by Stanhope council, and he is awaiting a reply.

At present Hydro helicopters only use the Stanhope facilities "four or five times a year," Banassa said.

Ministry of Natural Resources' acting District Manager, Jim Dewey said that "to my knowledge the MNR is not using it on a regular basis."

"It would be an exception rather than a rule that we would use" the Stanhope facilities in the summer, Dewey said.

MNR fire manager for the Algonquin region, Barry Petman, said in a telephone interview from Huntsville, that the Stanhope airstrip is used about six times in the winter by a Turbo Beaver equipped with wheeled skis for the winter and floats for the summer.

Although the airport is plowed regularly in the winter, the MNR is able to use the strip "as is" to conduct aerial surveys of wildlife herds such as moose and deer, Petman said.

"We don't use as much as 2,560 feet of runway for the Beaver. It doesn't take long" for takeoffs and landings, he said.

If fire fighting crews must be moved around the province from the Haliburton region, Petman said, the grass strip would be adequate to pick up small crews and take off in a twin engine Navaho. The airport is inadequate to land a Hawker Sidley aircraft which would require at least a 4,000 foot airstrip, however. Petman said the MNR generally fly out of Pembroke, Peterborough and Muskoka "to transport large crews up north."

"If you had 4,000 feet (of runway) we could probably eliminate picking up crews at Peterborough, because our crews come from Bancroft and Algonquin Park." A paved and developed airport "wouldn't increase our use," Petman said. "But the Navaho and Beaver pilots, who might be periodically taking people up when there is a fire, those guys all prefer a hard paved runway as opposed to a grass strip."

"Hard tops are a lot flatter, less bumpy and some (grass) strips get a bit of gravel on them which hits the props" on landing, Petman said.

A paved hard top in Stanhope "wouldn't make any difference" to the MNR in the summer because all the survey work is done in the winter time, Petman said.

MNR Acting Area Manager, Jim Dewey, said, "even our own (local) aircraft in the summer time are equipped with floats because they are a lot more practical for our work," such as stocking lakes with fish.

Rolfe's letter said "The improved airport will provide a potential base for forest fire fighting aircraft."

But Dewey said most fire fighting aircraft are water based craft equipped with floats which can pick up water to fight fires.

It has also been suggested that the air ambulance service could make use of an improved facility in Stanhope. But Corporal Adams said a helicopter would not transport emergency cases to an airport without hospital facilities.



Branch 129 pipe band members Don Johnston and Fred Waller step back from the ceremonial drumhead they have just completed. Branch colours were then draped over the drums to form a symbolic altar. The

drumhead ceremony originated in Scotland in the early 19th century and is now an annual event with the Legion throughout Canada.

Neighbours help couple search for keepsakes after Halls Lake fire

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Jim Garber reportedly told Nangel that the wiring had blown light bulbs for a couple of days before the fire, but he didn't know how old the wiring system was.

It took 22 firemen two hours to control the flames and another two hours to completely douse the smouldering mound of ashes. Nangel said the fire department dumped about 10,000 gallons of water from the three tankers which had to be refilled to extinguish the fire completely.

Four firemen were taken to Haliburton and Minden hospitals to be treated for heat exhaustion and smoke inhalation. Two firemen were released the same day but two others were kept under observation overnight.

Nangel said the intense heat of the blaze was due to the many additions onto the wood structure and its insulation of shredded newspaper and cardboard which

was installed when it was built in 1935.

"We never gave it an inspection (after a chimney fire) but a lot of people have chimney fires," Nangel said.

"And these old places have a tendency to go up. Without tearing them down and rebuilding them what can you do?" he added.

The Garbers only took over the business last year but had finished redecorating this spring after a chimney fire caused smoke damage to the interior last January.

"They had a good business going and they are a nice young couple. A lot of people like them up here," Nangel said, adding that it is unlikely the fire was started by an arsonist.

Carol MacDonald from the Esso station nearby, whose husband Dale is a fireman, said, "I had to keep the traffic back on the highway and

there were about 50 spectators who just wouldn't keep back" so the firemen could do their job.

The general sentiment of neighbours, friends and nearby businesses was expressed by MacDonald who said, "They were open early every morning for breakfast. Hydro, Bell and MNR boys could always depend on Kathy and Jim to serve them a good cup of hot coffee on those cold winter mornings. I really hope they open again," MacDonald said.

A neighbour said, "All the kids used to get their ice cream and candy" from the cafe.

"They were just starting to be known in the community and were really hard workers."

Many neighbours have started a cash fund to help the Garbers continue and volunteered many hours of labour to help piece their family's lives back together.

Dysart renames local roads

Four roads in Dysart et al have been renamed in honour of individuals and families who have made significant contributions to community life.

At a meeting Monday council agreed to give new names to East Kennis Drive, the Camp Illahee Road, the East Bay/Kennaway Road, and the Old Buckhorn Road south of Haliburton village.

East Kennis Drive will now be known as Wilkinson Drive in recognition of Jim Wilkinson, founding president of the Kennis Lake cottagers association and a long-time resident of the area.

The road to Camp Illahee (formerly Drag Lake Lodge) and beyond it, to a landing on Outlet Bay, has been renamed Jones Drive in honour of Fred Jones, a former Dysart councillor, reeve and county

warden who founded Drag Lake Lodge and donated the land to the municipality over which the road passes.

The East Bay/Kennaway Road from Highway 121 to the Kennaway turn has been renamed 'Curry Road' in honour of the late Ron Curry, one of Haliburton's most prominent and respected citizens.

The fourth road on council's list Monday was the Old Buckhorn Road from the corner of Mountain and Lake Streets to the Parish Line. It will now be known as 'Brohm Road', honouring one of the community's oldest and best known families.

Council has previously named portions of municipal roads after well known individuals and families and is expected to continue the practice in the future.

Guelph firm gets contract to study maple

A Guelph firm has been awarded a \$202,787 research contract to assist the Ministry in determining the part played by acid rain in the mysterious deaths of maple trees throughout the province, environment Minister Jim Bradley has announced.

The two-part study, which includes a survey of the decline of hardwood trees and an investigation

of growth patterns of maple trees in selected woodlots throughout Ontario, will "contribute greatly" to the Ministry's ongoing acid rain research program, the Acidic Precipitation in Ontario Study (APIOS), Bradley said.

The initial contract is for a two-year period, during which the investigation of maple tree growth patterns will be completed.



Ten branches of Royal Canadian Legions and more than 150 participants took part in a Zone Drumhead ceremony in Haliburton on Sunday. They marched to

Head Lake Park after laying wreaths at the cenotaph on main street and observing a moment of silence to remember their fallen comrades.

Drumhead

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his troops would order a Drumhead in the fields. By piling the drums in the form of a pyramid and draping the standard flags over the drums a service could be conducted from the make-shift altar.

Sergeant at Arms Clayton performed the draping of the colours over the drums last Sunday. The ritual was followed by another moment's silence, and a scripture reading by Padre Lloyd Johnson of Branch 129.

The 150 Legionnaires at the bandshell then rang out the hymn 'Onward Christian Soldiers' followed by 'O Canada'.

After greetings and speeches were given by honoured guests, the drums were dismantled ceremoniously and the Legions rang out again with 'God Save the Queen'.

More orders assembled the Legionnaires again for their march back to the Branch 129 headquarters, where the men were dismissed.

Inside the Legion hall, optimistic and joyful wartime tunes were banged out on the upright piano to lift everyone's spirits again after the solemn ceremonies.

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Volunteering

Recently, Dysart et al council authorized final payment on a debenture created 20 years ago to help finance the community's arena. The \$3701 payment that cleared the debt seems a very small one today, but 20 years ago it was large enough to concern many ratepayers. In fact, before the council of the day, under the then reeve Roy Brohm, could commit itself to the project, it had to hold a special public vote. Fortunately, the majority of people in the community favoured a new arena to replace the wood and tin structure that had been a focal point for winter recreation until then, and the era of wood stoves in the dressing rooms and 'natural' ice came to an end.

It wasn't only money that made a new arena possible in the Haliburton of 20 years ago, however. It was also a spirit of pulling together for a common goal, a spirit of co operation and of volunteerism. Two decades later that spirit has not disappeared from the community, but it would be safe to say it is far less common.

Consider that the arena was built for a total cost of only \$110,000 in 1965. To keep expenses down, dozens of local people volunteered their labour. When it was time to pour the floor, men from the community worked through the night, muscling wheelbarrow loads of concrete into place while others trowelled it off. In the morning they went off to their jobs, no doubt tired but also exhilarated at their accomplishment.

It can't be said with certainty that the community lacks similar spirit today, but there is ample evidence that we live in changed times. Today, very little is done without turning to outside agencies for help. Lotteries have produced pools of 'voluntary money' for community based projects, and the availability of these dollars has both enriched and impoverished us all. We are richer for the money that is spent on facilities and services, but we are poorer for the fact that community self reliance, the kind of self reliance that built the arena 20 years ago, has atrophied. Today, local organizations such as minor hockey have trouble finding enough people to fill their volunteer executive positions. Other groups, notably senior citizens who in earlier days would have raised their own funds or done without, depend on tax money to equip and furnish their meeting facilities. Even certain activities and entertainments are no longer possible without 'government' money.

These changes have come about slowly, and our passive acceptance of them is proof that they have not all been bad. But if our attitudes to volunteerism and community betterment change as much in the next 20 years as they have in the 20 years since the Dysart arena was built, we will live in a much different community, though not necessarily a better one, two decades from now.

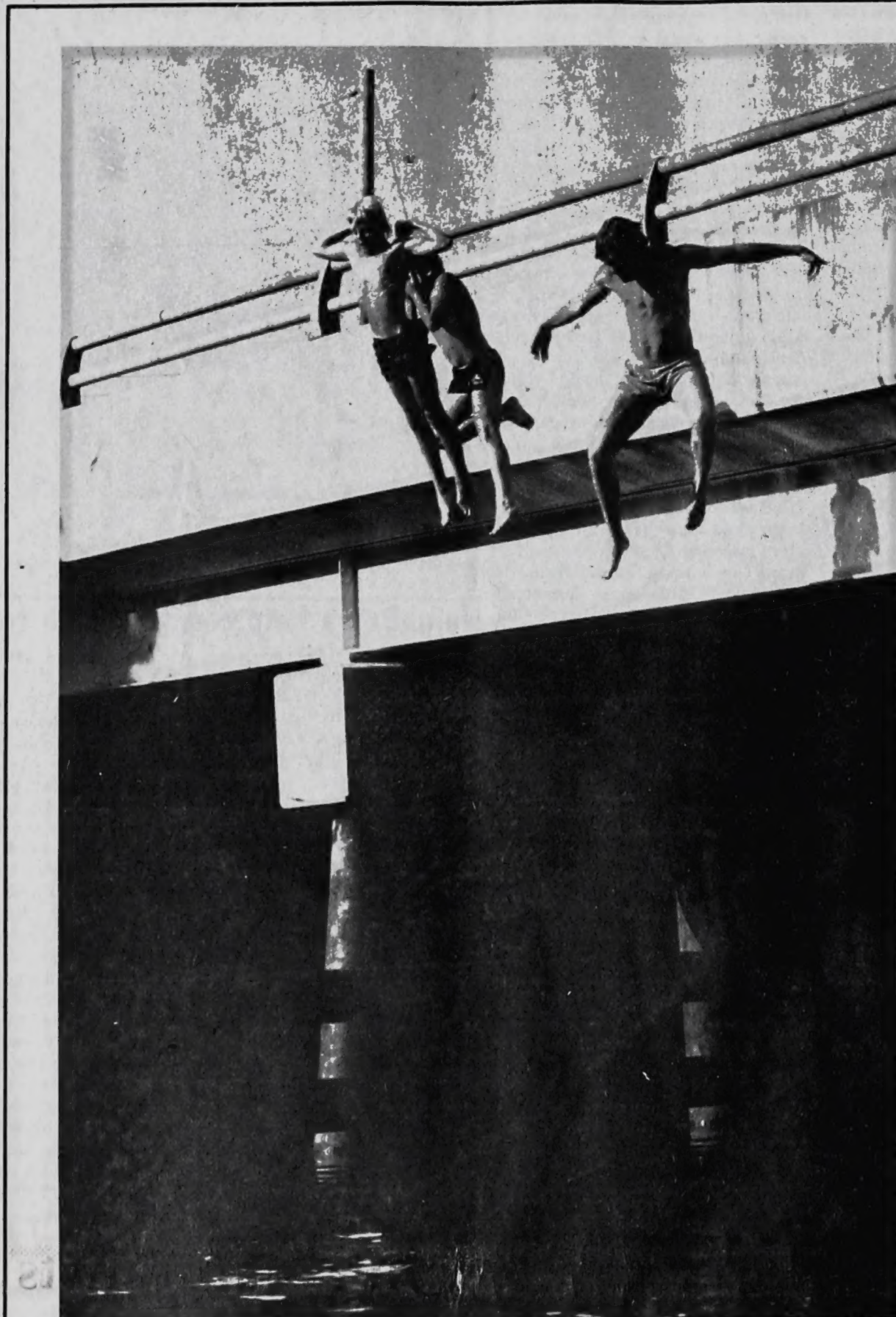
Remembered

Dysart et al council's policy of giving new names to old roads may take some getting used to, but it is a good one. Many people who have played important roles in shaping the community are otherwise unrecognized, and keeping their names before the public through road signs is most appropriate.

It will, of course, take some time before a new name for an old road 'sticks', but eventually the new name will become the more familiar one.

No one need fear that the result of council's policy will be wholesale confusion. Only a small number of roads are likely to get new names, in future years, and the old name will still be retained as 'formerly' on signs.

In a community that is growing more diverse and less personal than it once was, road names are an important means of ensuring that the people who made Dysart what it is, are not forgotten.



Cooling off at the airport bridge by Hamish Gordon

Good neighbours are good fortune

To the Editor

To The Editor:

To some, great wealth is their fondest desire. Others dream of holding positions of great power and authority. Still others can think of nothing better than being very famous, recognized and adored wherever they go.

In my opinion there is something which riches, power or fame cannot guarantee. That something is the great fortune of living beside good neighbours.

Good neighbours have the utmost concern for your welfare. They check your house when you are away on vacation. They make sure that your plants are watered, and your dogs are fed. They do odd jobs around your property and refuse to be paid. They help your daughter with her knitting and visit you when you are sick. They bring you vegetables from their garden and sweets from their kitchen.

Of course, there is a price to pay for good neighbours. They tend to criticize if you don't visit or go to church or do your share of helping others. They even expect you to follow their example. And it happens. Under the influence of good neighbours, you become a better neighbour yourself. You find out that being a good neighbour is not only fun, but very fulfilling as well.

Thank you Harley and Violet Fader for being "good neighbours". You are much appreciated.

Johnston Bailey,
R.R. #2,
Haliburton, Ont.

Fighting fires

To The Editor:

Each summer we hear reports of the indiscriminate destruction through forest fires of Canada's forest, plant and animal life. Recently, in British Columbia alone, nearly 1000 fires, some of them raging unabated, have been reported. This is a national disgrace!

Undoubtedly those who are assigned to put out such fires deserve more recognition than they are getting. At times they must feel quite unprepared and ill-equipped to handle a seemingly impossible task. Apart from these fire fighters, it appears that Canadians generally are relatively indifferent to this wanton waste of a major natural resource. Unless our immediate area is being threatened,

we seem to think that our resources are either infinite or can be quickly replenished.

Considering that our planet's primary forests are fast disappearing, should not Canadians do so much more to protect the forests and other forms of life from the ravages of fire? Annually large sums of money are spent to train and equip Canada's Armed Forces to fight a potential enemy. Still each year many hectares of our forest lands and their inhabitants are attacked and destroyed before the military becomes actively involved. Should it not be mandatory that our Armed Services' personnel be appropriately trained, equipped, and on instant alert to fight also forest fires anywhere in Canada, and, if necessary, elsewhere in the world. The billions of tax dollars being presently used in the name of defence would then offer us at least more protection against one of earth's big, natural enemies.

Gerry Feltham
R.R.1,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Discrimination

To The Editor:

The August issue of "The Scientific American" contains a review of a scientific study of women in a world context. A quick summary of the data presented is self-explanatory and somewhat depressing.

They represent one third of all the paid workers and when their unpaid labours are added, contribute about 60% of all labour with an estimated dollar value in excess of one trillion dollars (U.S.). Yet they are badly paid, poorly trained and are increasingly adding to the total of poverty statistics. In education, they receive less than three quarters the exposure of men. In some lands, women receive a smaller portion of available proteins resulting in a higher child mortality rate and a resulting increased mortality rate for women of a child-bearing age.

Only in Russia, Scandinavia, and China do women occupy more than 15% of political positions either in or out of the legislature. In the U.S. only 7% of college presidents are women. In some countries of the Middle East, women still do not have the right to vote.

Nutritional anemia in women of the Third World is a serious problem and results in the main, from their inferior status in the family unit.

Without detailing any more of the interesting data presented in this new statistical study of

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Feir play

by Creighton Feir

Our congratulations to the five ladies in Haliburton who are carrying on the work of gathering articles for the weekly rummage sale that used to be carried out by the Salvation Army when they were still here. We understand that a larger drop box has been constructed on the Legion property next to the Salvation Army Hall. Many citizens in the community and especially the Haliburton Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion are rallying around to help this most worthy cause of gathering clothing that can be used by needy families in the area. The weekly sale has been named the Lily Ann Rummage Sale, after Lillian Hague, a life member of the Salvation Army. The Rummage Sale will be open every Thursday from 9:00 a.m. until noon in a building at the end (Salvation Army end) of Victoria Street. Donations are accepted in the drop box.

There is an old saying around these parts that goes something like this: when the Rotary Club's annual summer parade comes down the street in Haliburton on the first Wednesday in August each year, the tourist season as we know it is on the downhill slope. We don't know whether this is always the case but there is one thing that we do know for sure and that is that the 1985 Haliburton Rotary Summer Carnival is now history. We can't recall a time in the 40 odd years that the carnival has been held that a parade was ever rained out. Last Wednesday evening it appeared for awhile that as the rain kept coming down the record would be broken. But as luck would have it just fifteen minutes before parade time the sun came out and at 7:30 p.m. sharp the band struck up and the 1985 parade was underway. Yes it's all over for another year and in summing up the results it was a fantastic success, both financially and from a spectator's point of view. All in all it was a very good parade with plenty of floats, marching units and three bands to supply the music for the occasion. The midway on Wednesday evening was also a hive of activity as hundreds flocked for an evening of entertainment.

While we are still on the subject of the carnival it's congratulations time for Gerry Waugh of Wilberforce, who was the winner of the lucky draw and is now the proud owner of a 1985 Camaro. Gerry works at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Wilberforce and has never had a car before. It seems that Chester Schwandt of Harcourt, a member of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, buys a draw ticket on the car each year for the all of the girls who work at the bank. This year one of those tickets was the winner. A total of 3000 tickets were sold.

The following are the Midnight Madness in-store draw winners. Emmerson Lumber Ltd., Marg Timson, R.R. 1, Haliburton, 4 gal. Flecto Varapel Cedar Stain. Kennedy Surplus Winners: (1) Jamie Wishart, 20 Oxford Blvd., Port Colborne, Ontario, Kunnan Ultra-Light; (2) Brian McGarva, Haliburton, Ontario, Blade Trader Knife; (3) Steve McGarva, Haliburton, Ontario, Mepps Kit; (4) Arthur Newbatt, Eagle Lake, Ontario, \$10 Gift Certificate; (5) Kevin Fraser, Haliburton, Ontario, case of pop; (6) Brad Skiffington, 3 Chipper Cres., Scarborough, Ontario, filler spool of Trilene fishing line; (7) Eric Williams, 33 Toulon Road, Scarborough, Ontario, hat.

The Haliburton Lions Club are to be congratulated on a good effort with their August Shenanigans held on Saturday and Sunday, August 3 and 4. It was disappointing to the club members that many of the events that were planned were anything but successful. The tagged fish contest is a wonderful idea and should have more participants the next time around. It was also discouraging to note how few turned up for the timed canoe rally. A few suggestions would be to move the events closer to town as the location at the museum is a little bit out of the way. It would also seem that the Civic Holiday weekend may not be the best time for this event as there are just too many other attractions taking place at this time. A different weekend may be the answer. It was a good try boys, you're on the right track and we wish you the best of luck when next year rolls around.

Well it's that time of year once again and time for the 121st Haliburton County Fair, which will be held in Minden this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 16, 17 and 18. In looking over the number of attractions that are listed on the programme this year's big event promises to be a good one. With this year's theme being "International Year of the Youth" the big fair is all set and ready to go. Besides the annual fall fair attractions one of the main highlights will be the parade and it's one that you won't want to miss. The grandstand and dance will feature the Larry Mattson Show. Bring along the entire family and have the time of your life at the Haliburton County Fair this weekend in Minden.

The midway which was in operation at the Haliburton Rotary Carnival last Wednesday evening decided to stay over for another day so the big midway with all of its rides and games was in full swing on Thursday. This was good news to many of the children who look forward to the annual carnival.

Viewpoint

Why do we ignore agriculture?



Question

Catherine Denholm

When in China last fall we did not like hearing the rural people referred to as peasants. For us the word peasant has a sound of inferiority. We kept thinking with pride that in Canada rural people are called farmers - a name which carries with it great respect.

In China, regardless of what name they give to their rural people, agriculture is a top priority item in everyone's mind including top government officials. As Virginia pointed out in "Northern Lights" last week this is not true in Canada.

In Ottawa the Ministry of Agriculture is a low status ministry. The Minister of Agriculture will never have the ear of the Prime Minister as will

the Minister of Finance or Defence. In the late Liberal government Eugene Whelan, Minister of Agriculture was considered to be the Cabinet court jester.

There is a peculiar twist in the thinking of what is most important in our lives. The production of food, which is absolutely essential to our very existence, will never receive as much attention as the production of cars.

Is this because there is some left-over idea that farming is its own reward?

Farmers are in fresh air all day, glorying in their green fields and harvests. They are masters of their domain and their time. Family life is at its best therefore financial gains need not be great.

The unfortunate part of all this is that there is still some truth in that old idea and if agriculture received the expert attention it deserves from those in places of power it would again be a way of earning a good living with a fine way of life going along with it.

In China rural people are peasants who industry is improving rapidly. In Canada rural people are farmers whose industry is gradually being forced out of existence.

Injustice to women is documented

Letters

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women in world societies, it is obvious that discrimination of both a destructive and unjustifiable type is being practised in varying degrees throughout most world societies against women. We may not agree with all the methods adopted by the "Women's Liberation" movement but the basis for their outcry has now been well and scientifically established.

Sincerely,
H. Michael Collins
Gooderham, Ont.

Thanks!

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Peterborough Region CAT Scan Fund, I want to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all the residents and friends of Haliburton County for a very successful CAT Scan campaign. Our special appreciation to the co-chairmen Mr. Jack MacDonald and Mrs. Mabel Brannigan for organizing and running a great campaign.

Haliburton County has raised over \$30,000 to date. The overall grand total is now \$1,903,410.80.

This regional CAT Scan campaign has been exciting and your participation and interest has certainly been outstanding.

Again, congratulations on a job well done!

Jerry Peters
Campaign Co-ordinator
Peterborough, Ontario

Learning to share

To The Editor:

I am very concerned about nuclear bombing throughout the world. I believe we should take a stand and not allow nuclear bombs. The world has come close enough to a world war. If we stop now we will be fine but if we keep going eventually we will all die. If we could learn to share our problems will be solved.

Sincerely,
Sajo Longworth
Grade 5

He's appreciated

To The Editor:

The following is occasioned by reading the report in the Toronto Star of July 27, regarding Mr. Trudeau's recent visit to the Soviet Union.

Mission

Who's afraid of the big bad bear?
And who do you think's gone over there?
Wouldn't you know -
While a certain two are throwing bats,
And arching like two big tom cats,
He leans more to the friendly chats,
More sage than foe.

This thing with him - the will to do,
Nor let the fester trouble brew,
To meet, discuss each point of view,
A realist, he's our man.

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If faith and courage can win out,
He's got it all, there's little doubt
Our Trudeau can.

We folks can wish our man the best,
And pray his mission will be blessed,
The need is most demanding.
His effort to allaying fear
Might just create an atmosphere,
An attitude of peer to peer,
And better understanding.

Bill Watson
R.R. 2, Minden

Speak out

To The Editor:

We are two middle-aged Lindsay housewives who are not affiliated with any particular group and who have a definite bias against nuclear arms and a firm resolve to help prevent the escalation of the already precarious global balance of terror.

Increasingly we are reminded of the dangers of the Soviet and U.S. arms race; now joined by France, China, Britain; soon to be joined by India, Israel, South Africa, Pakistan and rapidly to be followed by other countries possessing or developing nuclear arms. On one hand we are warned against the imminent danger of a Soviet attack and the necessity of aligning ourselves with other NATO countries for our defense. On the other hand, we read of the possibility of accidental nuclear war due to sheer numbers of warheads, increasingly short launch time or error in computer-operated technology.

No wonder that President Reagan's "Star Wars" policy, presented two years ago as a "protective shield...that would render nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete" (and in addition serve as a "bargaining chip" in the arms control negotiations), sounded attractive to some. In June of this year, however, President Reagan stated that the principal goal of his Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) was to protect missile emplacements rather than civilian populations. Increasingly scientists agree that Star Wars would not protect us.

On the Canadian political scene we read conflicting stories. Headlines regarding the existence of secret plans authorized by Henry Kissinger and approved by President Reagan to deploy U.S. nuclear bombs at Canadian air bases are later denied. Our External Affairs Minister, Joe Clark, states, "we want no part in the "Star Wars" scheme." and later states "it would be only prudent to contemplate research co-operatives." Whiel public hearings have been opened this week with little notice and are to conclude August 23, evidently a report on Canadian participation in Star Wars by a senior Ottawa civil servant, Arthur Kroeger, has already been given to the Cabinet and this has not been publicized. Our fear and confusion mount.

We feel strongly that the first step in handling fear is to be as informed as possible on all sides of the question and to admit to ourselves that this fear does exist and is realistic. Secondly we feel that this step leads to a realization that a change in thinking and attitude is paramount - that is

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Nurse Administrator
Wayne B. Wood,
Clerk Treasurer



Pic of the Past

Many of our senior citizens and many of our older cottagers who have been coming back to Haliburton for years will remember the woman standing in this photo. It's Mrs. Reg (Margaret)

Dart, who was the wife of the late Reg Dart and mother of Don, Pauline, Jack, Glen and Bud. Mrs. Dart, who has been dead for many years, is shown in this old photo, standing in front of Dart's Bakery where Mike's Milk is now located, with the Grand Central Hotel in the background. When their business was in operation all of the Dart family worked at the bakery at one time or another. Photo courtesy of Bob Brohm of Haliburton.

Raccoons are successful opportunists

Ont. Naturalists

As dusk settles and you and I begin to unwind for our sleep, they begin to wake. Internal clocks - like yours and mine - herald sunset. From bizarre, little homes amid rotting logs or hollow stumps and trunks - or even attics - they venture forth.

Raccoons. Few animals engender as much emotion; people either 'love 'em' or 'hate 'em'. Some love to hate 'em. But that's hardly surprising if one has a really close look, and gets to know these animals.

Above all, the racoon is an opportunist. Most animals have very narrow, specific dietary requirements, nesting or home needs, and a rather finely balanced relationship with predators and prey. Some eat nothing but insects - or a specific kind of insect. Others feed only on seeds; others still on leaves or bark. Many need precise slope and soil conditions in which to excavate burrows, or a specific species and condition of tree in which to nest. Many are tied exactly to the abundance of prey, or predators.

The racoon, by contrast, can adapt its diet, its living space needs, and even its behaviour, to utilize whatever's available. Add to this dexterity and ingenuity. And, above all, its tolerance of people and (most) people's tolerance of it.

In the 'ideal' natural landscape, racoons head for streams and marshes to feed, since they offer a fantastic abundance of 'tender fare': frogs, fish, crayfish and insect larvae to name but a few. But, to colonize other landscapes, the racoon's at home with seeds, acorns, nuts, eggs and small mammals (forests), vegetations, snakes or lizards (meadows and even deserts), corn, some grain and soft fruit (agricultural countryside). And, of course, food wastes, which we humans provide in some abundance. Raccoons are almost as adept with their sensitive front "hands" as your and I - have a really close at one opening a latch if you have the opportunity. And when food is the object, they learn a task in 1/8 the time a cat takes.

Together, these opportunistic features have made the racoon one of the most successful mammals in the western hemisphere. Two species colonize virtually all of north and south America, from the edge of Canada's boreal forest, south almost to the equator. Isolated for millenia, racoons on various southern islands - mostly in the Caribbean - have evolved in response to the special food, climate and other conditions there, into separate species.

It's always interesting to hear the excitement of a 'northerner' at the mention of 'raccoon'. For 'coons' don't extend much north of 48° (Lake Superior's north shore); the boreal forest offers a

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NOTICE TO SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS

Registration will take place at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from Monday, August 26th to Thursday, August 29, 1985 during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., except on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Tuesday and Wednesday, registration will take place from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. There will be no registration on Friday.

Registration will involve:

1. Purchase of combination locks, if required, cost is \$3.00.
2. Payment of \$5.00 Activity Fee.
3. Assignment to homeroom and locker number.
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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS ON KAWAGAMA LAKE

The Ministry of Natural Resources advises that due to proposed maintenance of Kawagama Lake dams, water levels will be drawn down 4.5 feet below summer level beginning August 26, with the major portion of the drawdown taking place after Labour Day. This will require some people to store their boats at their cottage or a marina no later than Labour Day.

Wayne B. Wood,
Clerk Treasurer

Quebec paddlers win national title on Gull



This K1 paddler show some of the effort and concentration needed to negotiate the course at Minden's wild water preserve on Saturday during the National championships. The prestigious event

attracted the country's best, and provided spectators with plenty of excitement as well as excellent photo opportunities.

Men's winner matched champion

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

A team of Quebec canoe and kayak paddlers came to Minden last week and swept downriver to victory in the 1985 Canadian National Slalom Championships on Minden's Wild Water Preserve.

All the provincial teams were well received by 1,500 local and visiting spectators who caught the wild water fever, admiring the strength, agility, skill and fearless nerve that it takes to paddle down roiling volumes of water.

About 75 paddlers participated from British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario, New Brunswick and even the world champion K-1 (men's single kayak) paddler from England, Richard Fox, who just returned from the world championships in Augsburg, West Germany with many of his Canadian white water colleagues.

Although Fox matched Quebecer Patrice Gagnon's winning performance with a clear run through the gates (neither touched a gate, which would otherwise inflict time penalties) and exactly duplicated Gagnon's time from top to bottom, Fox was participating as a pacer, not a competitor. He therefore could not share Gagnon's title as Canadian champ but neither could Gagnon challenge Fox's title as world champ.

The Quebec team of canoeists and kayak paddlers however, proved to be most powerful with Gagnon as their reigning champ of the K-1 kayak class (double paddle) and the swiftest man through the slalom gates.

The boiling current of 750 cubic feet of water per second last Saturday rolling down the 800 meter course carried Gagnon to the bottom in two minutes and 50 seconds.

Gary Barton of Ontario, described by a

behind Boulding. Mary Anne Charles, also from British Columbia, placed third with a time of three minutes, 38 seconds.

The C-1 canoe class, which requires a single paddle and the paddler squatting on his calf muscles in a more upright position, rather than extending his legs toward the bow of the craft as in a kayak, was won by Quebec's Martin Villeneuve, followed by Alberta paddlers Bob Smith in second place and Chris McDermott in

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A K1 paddler battles the strong currents of the Gull River below Horseshoe Lake on Saturday during the Canadian white water championships. The event drew hundreds of spectators and participants.

Haliburton wins title

Submitted

On Tuesday, August 6 the series between Minden Dixie Lee and the Haliburton Jrs. continued in Minden. At this point Minden had a 2 to 1 game advantage on Haliburton and could have finished the series with a win. However, the Haliburton team came up with a strong game and won 9 to 5.

The fans were treated to some great baseball. Double plays executed by Rhonda Wilson and Marla MacNaull and good batting by Pam Iles and Miriam Smith provided some exciting moments.

With the series now tied at two games apiece the action moved to the Haliburton ball diamond the next Tuesday night. The Minden team was unable to stop the high-flying Haliburton Jrs. as they won the game 7 to 3 and came away the playoff champions.

A large crowd of spectators saw the Jrs. hold the Minden team scoreless for two innings before

Laurie Brown and Rhonda Wilson generated two runs.

Three more scoreless innings followed for Minden before Helen Burk added one more run. The big bats of the Jr. team produced one run in the first inning, four in the second and two in the third.

Miriam Smith and Marg Smith had great nights at the plate and the whole team came up with a solid defensive effort. The Minden Srs. were able to hold the home team scoreless for the last three innings but the damage had been done and the 1985 ladies' baseball series is now history.

Congratulations to Minden Dixie Lee and the Haliburton Jr. team for providing some entertaining baseball in the finals.

In the bottom half series between Gooderham and Wilberforce, Gooderham leads three games to one. This four out of seven match continues in Gooderham Wednesday night.

Boulding defends women's title

colleague as "a stylish veteran with excellent strokes", placed second, shooting the rapids in a time of three minutes, 12 seconds.

But it was the Alberta team that gave the anglophones an overall second place spot in the championships. David Ford from Alberta placed third in the top K-1 class.

Canadian women's champion, Anne Boulding put British Columbia on the white water map with a time of three minutes, 21 seconds in the K-1 women's slalom class, followed by Claudia Kerchoff of Ontario who was only two seconds

Men's finals begin Thursday

Semi final games get underway Thursday in the Haliburton men's baseball league, with first place Haliburton Lumber meeting fourth place Beachli Construction and second place Curry Motors taking on third place Kinsmen in best two out of three series.

Dixie Lee edged by Parry Sound

By JIM MILNE

The Dixie Lee soccer team lost to Parry Sound 2-1 last Sunday in Minden. Parry Sound scored midway through the first half when their ball

carrier broke free on the right wing. Andy Shapiera came well out of the net to tackle him but the surprise didn't work. Near the end of the first half Tim Davies scored for Dixie Lee to tie the game.

Midway through the second half Parry Sound scored from a crowd of players directly in front of the net. Perhaps the ball was deflected just beyond the goalie's reach.

Dixie Lee will practise in Minden on Thursday and travel to Orillia on Sunday. Orillia City is in last place but only two points behind Haliburton. A win or tie will keep Dixie Lee out of last place in the league.

Trent Severn waterway

Increased flow from the tributaries had halted the decline of the Kawarthas, and was showing some increase indicating less need for water. Consequently on Wednesday, August 7, the flows were reduced from the Haliburton area lakes. As it happened, a significant rainfall of about 25 mm came that day in the Kawartha area and boosted these lakes some 2 cm. This water was held, of

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Champs!

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third position.

Alberta swept to another victory in the men's only double canoe category which provided some spectacular spills.

One duet of Quebec paddlers took a spill shortly after the first water fall when they entered walls of water thrown up by the downstream current. Both paddlers travelled the torrent underwater for a terrifying 30 yards. Neither was used to paddling with each other, a Quebec colleague said, and they appeared to be working against each other while attempting to roll the craft upright again. One tried to force the craft from one side while the other paddler attempted to get upright from the other side. Both paddlers eventually abandoned their craft and were pulled to safety by water marshalls strategically positioned down the length of the course.

The Quebecers injured their pride but suffered no physical hardship. They soon scrambled off up the bush path heading upstream to their camp, having been disqualified for the event.

On Sunday the slalom gates were dismantled and all the competitors participated in an open class straight "rapide race", an event which was popularized in Europe recently. The event in Canada is quickly gaining popularity but still hasn't been categorized in the official racing schedule.

The event gives competitors to unwind and go wild with the speed of the current as opposed to using the concentration and skills required for negotiating gates.

The "rapid" craft, designed specifically for speed with a longer V-shaped hull, require different navigational skills than slalom craft which are designed strictly for maneuverability.

Upcoming events for the remainder of the 1985 season at the Minden Wild Water Preserve include an open canoe white water slalom competition on Saturday, September 7 and Sunday, September 8.



Trent Severn waterway

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course, to delay drawing more from the reserve lakes.

On August 6, there remained 72.9% of the maximum average reserve which was down 5.1% from eight days earlier and only about 1% above the 10-year average for this date.

The Wednesday rain helped Lake Simcoe-Couchiching with a boost of about 2 cm, and it now holding about 2 cm above the rule curve for the time of year.

Severn River flows from it to Georgian Bay are averaging only slightly less than the long-term average for August.

MNR seeks comment on fisheries

The Ministry of Natural Resources is planning the future of Ontario's fisheries -- and it wants your help.

Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio announced that open houses or public meetings will be held in eight ministry districts, including Minden, this fall and winter as a first step toward creating fisheries management plans.

The other seven districts are Espanola, Thunder Bay, Kirkland Lake, Fort Frances, Owen Sound, Niagara and Tweed.

"We want people to come to the open houses to review and comment on fisheries information, to discuss relevant issues and to study optional management strategies with ministry staff," Kerrio said.

The fisheries management plans will allow ministry officials to identify long-term fisheries resources goals, and the short-term actions needed to achieve those goals.

Planning will begin next year for the remaining 39

districts.

The times and locations of the meetings in Minden will appear in the Echo once the dates have been set. Further consultation will take place after draft plans are drawn up.

The plans are a follow up to the district land use guidelines developed two years ago which also involved extensive public input.

Fisheries management planning will also be carried out on each of the Great

Lakes -- Lake Superior and Huron will be planned this year, while Lakes Ontario and Erie are slated for next year.

For more information on how you can comment, or to have your name placed on the mailing list, contact Don White, District Manager, Minden District, (705) 286-1521 or write to Minden District, Minden, Ontario.

Summer residents who are unable to attend the meetings may wish to appoint a spokesman.

Take precautions to keep raccoons Ont. Naturalists

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paucity of large trees and logs suitable as 'homes', limited variety and abundance of the nuts, frogs and invertebrates, and too long a winter to live off the fat reserves. (Raccoons sleep for much of the winter, but don't enter true hibernation.)

The relative rarity of raccoons in rural areas is a function of food, and the comparative rarity of large hollow hardwoods and crevices available for colonization. As well, young are eaten by coyotes and wolves, raptors, lynx and other wild cats.

But in urban areas, 'we've fixed that'. We have essentially eliminated the larger predators, at the same time providing abundant food and myriad attics, chimneys and hollow trees ideal for 'homes'. The result is a large population, which each spring produces three to seven young for every female. About now those progeny are out in search of new hollows which they'll use as 'home base' while fattening up for fall, then overwintering, then rearing young. Attics with loose fascia boards or soffit, abandoned kitchen chimneys (with mortar rotted in the attic level, and summer-disused fireplace chimneys are all vulnerable targets. Now's the time to make certain they're secure. Making sure that any occupants

are out first, you can cap abandoned chimneys, install a 'cage' of expanded metal grating over fireplace chimneys, and nail hardware cloth (heavy 1/4" mesh screening) behind loose fascia boards. An excellent pamphlet is available free from the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, 355 Lesmill Road, Don Mills, M3B 2W8. Be sure to enclose a large, self-addressed stamped envelope with your request.

Carolinian Canada?

It's a land of tulip trees and sassafras, magnolia and Kentucky coffee. Lotus and flowering dogwood grace pond and forest with spectacular bloom.

Carolinian Canada is a strange, but real, part of this country's heritage. So much so, that the Federation of Ontario Naturalists has just published a special issue of its journal, 'Seasons', devoted entirely to the region and its conservation.

Often referred to as the banana belt of Canada, it is a narrow strip, perhaps 30 km wide, extending along Lake Erie's north shore, and east to about Toronto. Cradled by the lower great lakes - which act as a giant heat sink, softening extremes of heat and cold - the strip enjoys a moderated climate, warmer than the rest of Canada.

Gray fox, and badger - and fully one third of Canada's rare, threatened and endangered species exist in this region.

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Competitors
relaxed
on Sunday
with a
'rapid race'
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World champions Richard Fox of England, although not an official participant, equalled Canadian champion Patrice Gagnon's time down the Minden Wild Water Preserve during a demonstration run on Saturday at the national championships.

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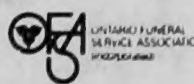
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Skyslider gamble paying dividends

Attraction keeps its lustre

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

In 1980 Steve Bowskill was bored with being just a pharmacist so he set his sights on a daring project. Having bought several acres of hill-side forest behind Haliburton village, he transformed it into one of the county's biggest man-made attractions, the Sky Slider, which now thrills about 60,000 visitors a year.

Since then Highland-born Bowskill has sold two of the three drug stores he once owned and become involved in two Hawaiian nightclubs with his brother, Paul, the second of which will be completed in October. He is now conducting feasibility studies for future attractions on his hill.

On any summer Sunday, however, Bowskill can usually be found frying hamburgers over an open grill, selling Sky Slider tickets and Sky Slider T-shirts, or helping his customers onto the chair lift for a ride to the top of the 'mountain' adjacent to Skyline Park, which affords a breathtaking view of the Highlands.

The best way down the mountain is on one of the two-wheeled plastic carts that can race down the concrete track in less than 30 seconds if piloted by one of Bowskill's 16 dedicated student employees. But 35-year-old Bowskill holds all the speed records on the Sky Slider and no one has come anywhere near to beating his time of 23 seconds down the 1440 foot track.

Not unlike his lightning performance on the Sky Slider track, Bowskill's maverick affinity for hard work and his thrill at private enterprise have kept him on the route to financial success despite the challenges and setbacks surrounding the project.

I have a way of getting people's backs up," which has to some degree impeded his own progress, Bowskill admits. He prides himself on being good at everything he attempts.

"Anybody can be an ordinary pharmacist" after years of university training, he says.

"But there aren't many who can be good at everything, and I don't want to be ordinary."

Within less than a minute last Sunday afternoon while Bowskill was manning the cash register booth at the bottom of the Sky Slider and simultaneously punching requisition orders into his computer for his Colborne pharmacy, eight clean-cut teenagers passed by the booth and deposited \$100 into his till on their way to the chair-lift.

"Wow that's great!" one youth said when Bowskill gave him 30 percent for his American dollars.

"That beats Wonderland's 25 percent," he said to his friend standing by the ticket booth.

"They'll be back again," Bowskill remarked.

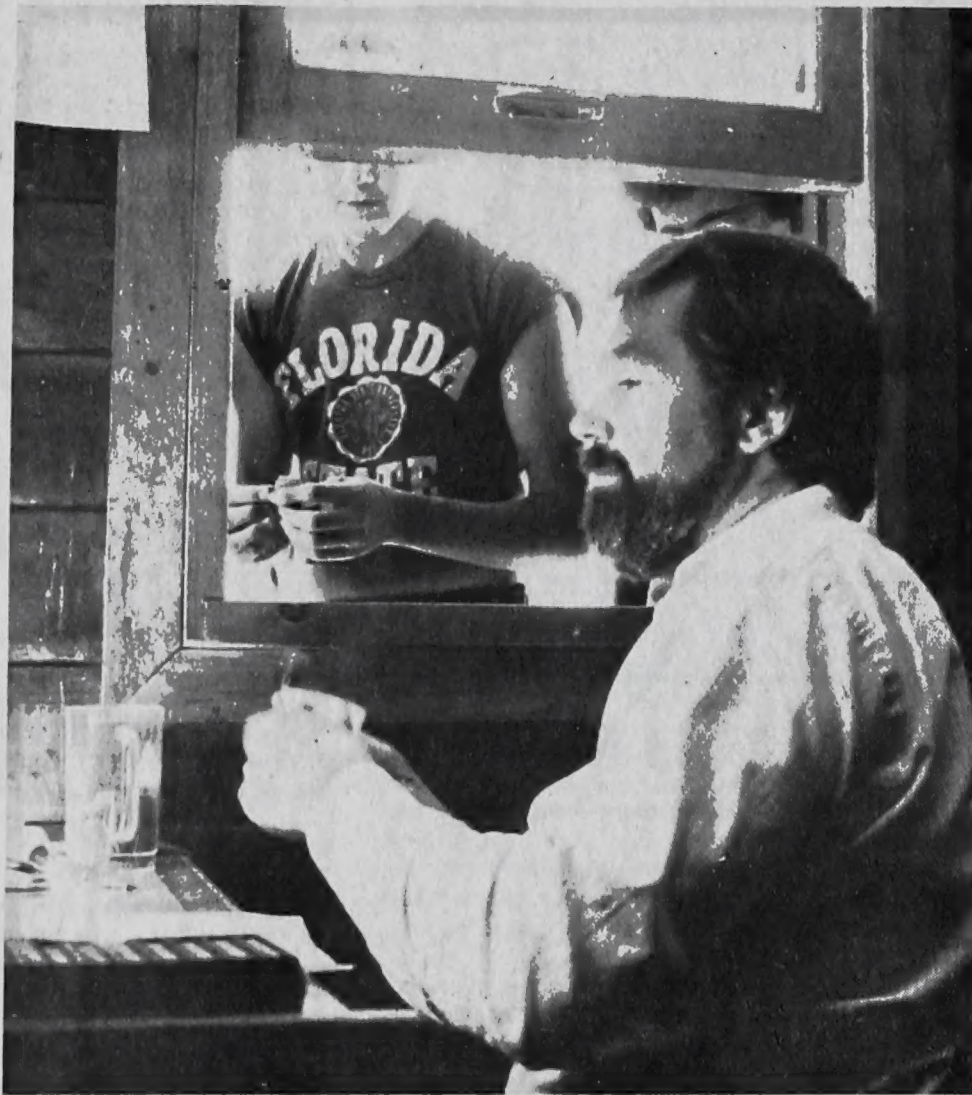
"You see, the idea is to get these people to go away saying, 'Hey, Haliburton was really fun' and not feel they've been cheated. 'Let's do it again,' they'll say," when they get bored on those hot weekends in the Big Smoke, Bowskill said.

Apart from Haliburton's natural attractions, Bowskill feels the county could become more than just a cottage industry without losing its charm, although he would not elaborate extensively for fear of "getting people's backs up again."

We (the Sky Slider Ltd.) have reached the point where we've seen no substantial growth. It's been the same for five years but we're happy and any (new) venture that stays in business speaks for itself. We would like to see expansion from other groups" in the private sector in Haliburton, Bowskill said.

"I don't know how many times the slider has to

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prove itself and we've done everything we said we were going to do, which includes bringing plenty of people to the area."

Bowskill says his \$30,000 a year advertising budget on television, radio, and through the tourist associations has helped bring the 50 to 60,000 visitors a year to the Sky Slider.

Allison Bray, 23, from Toronto, who wanted more of an incentive to visit Haliburton than just visit her former boyfriend, heard the Sky Slider advertised on the radio in Toronto. Her heart-pounding ride down the mountain made it all worthwhile, she said.

Bowskill says that when you think of the sheer risk I took" by investing heavily to build the \$572,000 thrill on a hill, his incentive was more than just profits.

"As much as I like making money, I believe in these kids who work for me. It seems crazy that (students) have to leave the county to find work in the summer. Now that may sound altruistic,"

Bowskill said, "but these kids should be given a break here and Haliburton does have the potential resources for more tourist activities."

Haliburton as a whole can't get co-ordinated as a resort area because everybody is so busy thinking about their own businesses. The business community has to reach out further and think on a grander scale for long term enterprise. When there are more people in the area everybody gets a shot" at those tourist dollars.

"But you've got to get them here," Bowskill says, explaining why he spends \$30,000 on advertising.

"There is no magic in it. But there is magic if it means getting them here through advertising the area. Tourism is a numbers game."

"Haliburton needs more compelling reasons (for tourists) to come here for day trips," Bowskill added.

If he has any disappointments after building the Sky Slider, Bowskill says, "It's that nobody

followed suit," by attempting to build another attraction.

"We've really fallen short" in being able to get people up here for the day, he said.

Although Bowskill was reluctant to discuss his own dreams of expanding the hill facilities into a ski hill, he said he would only consider such a project with the co-operation of the Dysart et al municipality.

The atmosphere Bowskill has created on the hill tucked away behind the village has the uncanny resemblance to that of a ski resort basking in the sun but surrounded by a thick green forest of deciduous trees.

His alert staff of students, many of whom started working on the hill when it first opened five years ago, are always polite and patient with the tourist.

Fifteen year old Patrick Irwin, who started working for Bowskill last summer, says, "It's a good job and pays above minimum wage for students. The people I meet make the job fun and there are lots of interesting people who come up. You also get to be outside, which means I get to work on my tan."

Chairlift Really Weird

Irwin, an alpine skier in the winter, said many tourists who are also skiers "say it's really weird to get on the chairlift without the skis."

And many turn up with their bathing suits expecting it to be a water slide and remain puzzled until they see the first plastic two-wheeled carts equipped with a joy-stick brake system carrying moms, dads and kids screaming down the track with the exhilaration of speed.

The Echo offered to race a seasoned staff track attendant down the track to compare his performance with that of a novice.

Getting on the chairlift without skis was indeed bizarre. But all the safety procedures were exactly the same as on a regular chairlift for skiers. Anxiety began to build when the reporter could see there was no downy blanket of white stuff to cushion a fall from the chair (equipped with a guard rail).

Anticipation of a race down the steepest summer bob-sled track that Ontario has to offer didn't help to stem that anxiety.

The sporting aspect of the slider that Bowskill wants to promote is that "you are in control" and that skill is the governing factor of the speeds that can be reached.

In the early days of the slider Bowskill set the record speed of 43 miles per hour down the quarter-mile track in a time of 23 seconds.

The Echo reporter, always ready for a challenge, was prepared to push himself to the limit on behalf of the amateur public by pitting his nerve against fearless student-staffer, 18 year old Mike Sawyer of Haliburton.

Staff at the bottom and top of the hill equipped with walkie-talkies would start and stop time on a stop watch.

Acceleration from the start counts for everything for a competitive time. But Sawyer gave himself only a gentle push down the track to break the initial friction.

Thirty-two seconds later he was at the bottom.

The reporter, confident that Sawyer's time would be no effort to beat, accelerated much harder. On the second bend however, he was flying so high up the containing walls that he hauled on the brakes, fearing he would be launched off the track.

The brakes were very effective in reducing the speed so he then released them and accelerated again.

Feeling more comfortable in the fourth and fifth bends he thrust the joy stick forward to increase speed. Again he started flying up the walls to bank around the corners.

Suddenly the Devil's Dips stretched out ahead and without braking he became airborne off the

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Letters to the Editor:

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away from a militaristic culture which encourages distrust, bigger and "better" weapons, and that increases the fear that nuclear war is a probability; the fear that we may have to initiate military action and the fear that we are passively helpless to stop co-operating in the struggle for the illusion of strength, in order to win or lose,

Skyslider gamble

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first dip and again off the second.
A safety spotter was just a blur as he waved encouragement from the side of the track.

Four steep banking turns later the reporter finally hauled on the brakes and came to a dead stop at the bottom of the track. The Echo was 11 seconds slower than Sawyer at 43 seconds from top to bottom and 20 mph slower than the record speed set by Bowskill.

Sawyer admits, "We see the customers wipe out every now and again and it scares us to go any faster."

Back in the slider's main building Bowskill was congenially serving up hamburgers to his customers who lazed around picnic tables basking in the sun or shopping in the Sky Slider's boutique. Some just appeared contented to spend the afternoon at the bottom of the hill listening to exhilarating tales of how little Johnny raced down the hill, how much faster he was than Dad, or vice versa.

conquer or be conquered. We are convinced that we must begin to realize that there can be compromise based on mutual interests and to recognize that there is a common good in which both U.S. and Russia can be "winners".

Finally, we feel that in addition to accepting a realistic sense of urgency to change, we need to feel empowered to act and actually begin to hope and plan for peaceful solutions.

It will be the test of this government to have the courage to endorse a morally responsible Canadian International policy against nuclear arms and toward our role as peace facilitator. It will be the test of Canadians to have the courage to speak out with the conviction of a Terry Fox or Steve Fonyo and to fight to save a planet that is not only gravely ill - but close to death. There is little time.

We invite your response to this letter. Please make your views known to the Special Committee on Canadian International Relations, House of Parliament, Box 663, West Block, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6, prior to August 23. We ask you to consider and comment on the following policies:

- Support for nuclear arms limitations, reduction and disarmament
- Support for our role in NATO on condition that we work to change its policy of commitment to the concept of a winnable nuclear war
- Support to reinstate the ban on nuclear weapons in space and to renounce the concept of, and all participation in Star Wars.

Sincerely,
Lynn McKenna
Audrey Thompson
Lindsay, Ont.

Arena debenture paid

Twenty years after the first blocks were laid, the Haliburton arena is finally owned by the community. The 20th and last payment on the \$60,000 debenture from the province that met a little more than half the building's cost, was made recently.

Dysart clerk treasurer Wayne Wood, who signed the original debenture along with the then reeve, Roy Brohm in 1965, said the municipality has paid \$3,701 a year over the life of the debenture to meet principal and interest charges.

The arena, which recently underwent extensive renovations, was constructed in 1965 to replace a previous wood and tin arena which had become structurally unsound. The former arena lacked artificial ice, and its only heating came from wood stoves in the dressing rooms.

Despite the inadequacies of

the old arena, not everyone in the community was in favour of building a new one, Wayne Wood recalls. A special vote among ratepayers had to be held before council decided to proceed with the arena.

Total cost of the project was \$110,000, raised through a \$20,000 donation from the pro-

Costs were also kept down through volunteer labour, much of it provided by the volunteer fire department. Initial pouring of the concrete floor was done by hand, using wheelbarrows manned by community volunteers. A contractor poured the finished surface on which ice is made.

A controversial decision

vince, the \$60,000 debenture, and donations of \$30,000 from service clubs, organizations and individuals in the community.

Most of the materials that went into the building were purchased from local retailers who provided it at cost plus five percent, Wood recalls.

At the time of its completion the Dysart arena had the only artificial ice surface in the county.

The arena was built to be utilitarian, not fancy, Wood says, but it has served the community well in its 20 year history.



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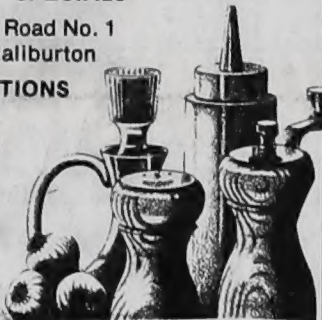
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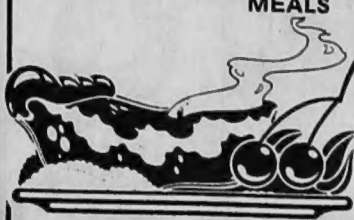
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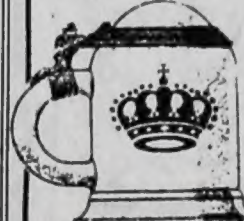
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A summer missed

Well, here it is the middle of August and everyone is saying, "I can't believe that summer is almost over." Not only am I amazed at its speed in passing, but also that I seem to have missed it.

That's what working does for you. In all honesty, I haven't really missed it. It's just that one has to cram so much into days off and before and after work that life becomes sort of a frenzied haze. I've thought of discussing the possibility with my employer of them just sending the cheques and letting me enjoy my leisure, but I'm afraid they aren't impressed enough with my personage to fall for the ploy.

The truth is, in spite of the fact that House and Garden magazine will no longer use me for a role model, and my chickens refer to me as that lady who can't make up her mind what time to get us up in the morning, I am enjoying my job. It has been accepted by my working peers that I can cook. (Of course, Ed has nearly forgotten the fact, since he had to come to the Inn last week to get a meal I had some part in preparing.)

However much one might expect that working as a sous chef would be a mundane occupation, let me assure you such is not the case. On the contrary, it's been an adventure filled summer. In the first place, we're dealing with the public. With a general turn-over of people once or twice a week, each group brings with it new quirks, demands and problems. Any every time we think we've heard everything, someone comes up with a new wrinkle.

If that weren't enough, taking into account the number of freezers, refrigerators, microwaves, fans, ovens, grills, washers, dryers, and the iron, it is a safe assumption that at any given moment some one of these appliances is apt to be in an emergency state of disrepair. And when you consider that most of these machines are working full-time, breakdowns are not without consequence. A blown fuse causes havoc in the kitchen, sending everyone scurrying for an outlet that isn't already overloaded. All these repairs would add up to an absurd drain on the profits if not for the fact that a couple of employees happen to be a bit handy.

Unfortunately for the Inn, one of the those guys is leaving. There may be those who don't imagine cooks to be very mechanically inclined. But I can testify to seeing Michael conducting various repairs with tools that have no connection what-so-ever with the prime rib of beef with which he was previously occupied. I have seen him sprawled on the floor under the sink, as well as half hanging out the back door in mid-winter trying to fix the spring. Most recently, he was up to his elbows in grease (in my white serving jacket) attempting to repair the overhead fan. Alas, a major part was broken, and we all had the dubious pleasure of serving dinner from a kitchen

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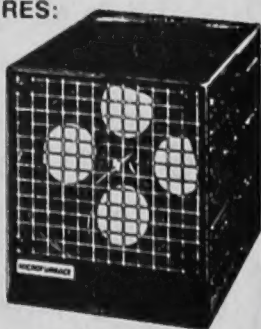
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These two parade participants hammed it up for spectators at the Haliburton Rotary Carnival parade last Wednesday night. The parade attracted some excellent entries this year.

Trip to Stratford is planned

Home Support

by Donna Bailey

Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-in Centre would like to announce a bus trip to Stratford, Ontario, September 27 to 29. The function of being activities programmer is to take ideas suggested by any older adults in the county and make them happen using volunteers to actually run the

programs. The trip to Stratford is one of these ideas. Itinerary for the Stratford Festival trip September 27 is as follows: In the morning the group will depart from Haliburton to drive to Stratford, Ontario, home of the world-famous Stratford Festival. A stop will be made enroute for lunch and coffee.

Approximate arrive time in Stratford is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. After checking into the Victorian Inn, there will be free time to freshen up before having a buffet dinner in the hotel. The evening is free to explore this quaint town.

Breakfast will be served to start the following day off. Then the morning may be spent shopping at several of the shopping centres and art galleries located in downtown Stratford. A chicken lunch will be served at the Jester Arms, before going to the

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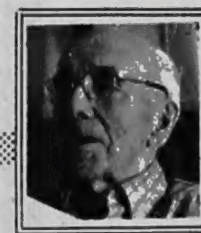
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Senior League

by Bert Harrison at Hyland Crest

Dear readers, I'm starting this letter this August 2 day to tell you what is happening up our way.

Doris has lots of help in the summer days for fun and fitness when Linda is away. Fern Donnally comes on Friday morning to see the job's done right, with the help of Chantelle McKnight.

Milly Wood would be walking on air if she could get out of her wheelchair for she is a new great grandmother to a great granddaughter.

We had no sing-song Friday afternoon. We had a three hour movie instead, a real-life story, "Tender is the Night".

Doris reads to us from four until five, always planning something to keep us occupied.

A very happy event took place up at the Stanhope Community Centre; it was the Harrison family reunion. We were welcomed as soon as we entered. Some 70 relatives sat down to a pot luck dinner, some a little fatter others a little thinner. We had a lovely social time together under perfect weather.

To the Allcorn family who planned and supervised it all this was a very nice thing to do. On our behalf we would like to say a big thank you.

Alson on Saturday, which was fine, Lilly Hogg's family came and took her out to dine. Then Saturday night to call on me came my nephew

Donald Wink and his wife Pat. I was pleased about that.

Barbara Carpenter is happy and she has a right to be; she has a new grandson whose first name is Matthew.

An interesting service was held in the Chapel Sunday night, everything seemed to go just fine. We had Rev. Burgess back with us after undergoing surgery and resting for quite some time. We were also glad to have Mary Burgess back again for she just had to stay with Rev. Burgess' mother while John was away in the service.

Sunday night Pastor Robert Thompson took an active part, leading us in prayer and singing two numbers.

This being a long holiday many relatives have come to call. It's hard to know of them all. I had the pleasure to meet Mary Oliver's brother Bill who was here about to visit his sister and wheel her all about.

Last Tuesday morning Rev. George Elliot of St. Paul's Anglican church conducted a very impressive communion service in the Chapel.

We watched movies Tuesday afternoon which were really grand: "The Best Fiddler" and "Beautiful Learned Land".

We welcome Linda English back from two weeks of holidays. We really miss our girls when they are away.

Wednesday morning Doris

said all residents who would like some pleasure to gain, we will take you in the Hyland Bus to Orillia Provincial Park where you will see the statue of Champlain.

The kitchen staff packed us a really good lunch, which they always willingly do. We had plenty of volunteers. Harry and Jean Cowan took good care of Mrs. Gilbank, and they also brought a lovely basket of fruit. We give them our thanks. Harry was a good helper in many different ways.

Linda came along too with Chantelle McKnight to look after the ladies and to see that all went right. Last but not least came Dale English to keep us men content.

Our bus was working better than it had in years, we could hear no sounds when Doris changed the gears. Then some of the residents pulled up their socks and went in to see the lovely home of Stephen Leacock.

We all enjoyed the day, it was a real treat. We just arrived home in time to get cleaned up and sit down to eat.

It is good to have Edna Cowan back with us again. She has been visiting around. Her son Dave brought her back all the way from Parry Sound.

Edith Welch's son Gerald and his wife have been visiting in Minden for quite some time now, taking his mother and aunt Caroline out

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Wednesday, August 14, 1985

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Second Section



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by
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Lodges, Campers and retailers made Rotary Carnival a smash hit

Cover-all Enterprises with the help of five people for two days created this old boot (upper right) which won the overall prize for floats. The creators shared a \$100 prize.



Minister welcomed



Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

In a recent column I had told of the sudden death of Sid Stamp due to a seizure. Since then it has been brought to my attention that Sid in fact had suffered a massive coronary. My sincere apologies to the family or any other person who may have been upset by the report which I had printed in good faith.

I was sorry to hear of Mary Phillips' recent misfortune. When Mary visited hospital in Peterborough for a post operative test she fell on the outside steps as she was leaving the hospital. Later in the day she had to visit a hospital once again, when her leg began to bother her. It was badly bruised but thankfully there was no further damage and Mary is now in hospital in Peterborough for her eye surgery. Get better soon Mary. We all miss you.

A big welcome to our new minister, Rev. Bill Ranson. Some 40 people in St. James Anglican, Kinmount, last Sunday, enjoyed a welcome pot luck luncheon in his honour. I'm told Bill Ranson is a very genial young man who came to us from Fredericton, New Brunswick but says he will feel very much at home here as he has a number of relatives who reside in Kinmount and Minden areas.

I was at Ross Memorial Hospital recently and while waiting I began counting the

people in the Emergency waiting room. At that time there were 26 and soon there were some 58 men, women and children milling around. As is the case in the human race, some people did a lot of gripping but with all the running around, phones ringing, people still coming in droves, I really do think the nurses, doctors and attendants did a very good job.

Last Thursday afternoon the Norland Horticultural Society held a really delightful afternoon get together in the town hall. Some 45 ladies and gents attended and I'd be willing to bet they all gained weight because the goodies were oh, so rich and delicious and lots of it. Tea was also served.

A door prize (a beautiful begonia) was won by Inga Wessel. Mary L. Pyke won a prize for having had most sisters and brothers. Arlene Holden took first in her flower display.

There were many lovely flower arrangements. One lady won a gift for having the closest birthday to this special day. Marion Pearson took home the beautiful arrangement of assorted fresh garden vegetables (which Helen Graham had graciously donated) when she guessed the exact weight of the vegetable display, eight pounds, four ounces. This reporter had guessed it to be eight and a half pounds.

Then there was a table covered in gift wrapped items which was called "touch and take". Each cost 50 cents. There were many potted plants and fresh cut beans for sale at very reasonable prices and they didn't last too long.

It was a very enjoyable day and the Society should be proud of themselves. Thanks to everyone who donated food, prizes, items for sale and for cleaning up the hall afterwards. There was \$80 realized to go to the Horticulture Society.

Following the above tea, Roy and Rotha Bryant, Ruth Ann and Arnett Mathews travelled to Carnarvon where they enjoyed a church dinner.

The annual meeting of the Haliburton County Home Support Services will be held at the Haliburton Legion on Friday, September 20 at 1:15 p.m. Dinner will be served at 12:00 noon. Guest speaker will be Marlene Edwards, director of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Home Care Service. Please plan to

attend and bring a friend. All are welcome. Dinner reservations will be required.

Meals on Wheels for June in Kinmount had seven clients, 14 volunteers and 67 meals were delivered.

The next flea market re Civic Action Committee at the Kinmount Railway Station will be held August 17. For further information call Marg Hockley at 488-2926. Stay well, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353.



Bruce the pig charmed this little girl at the Monmouth agricultural fair on Sunday. The two day fair was deemed a success by organizers, and is expected to grow bigger and better in succeeding years.

2nd Monmouth Agricultural Fair summary



Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

The Monmouth Agricultural Fair got underway on Friday evening when the Monmouth Fair Queen was chosen at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Robin Barbour was the judge's choice. Her two princesses were Kelly Barbour of Tory Hill and Chris-

tine Kasulke of Minden.

The cattle judging took place Saturday with many fine animals to be seen. Rabbits, poultry and goats were a great attraction for the children.

A very good parade took place on Saturday. The pa-

rade was in the capable hands of parade master George Grant. Led by the Haliburton pipe band it was a crowd pleaser with a variety of colourful floats, clowns and spirited horses. The service club trophy was won by the Lions Club of Haliburton.

An amateur contest in the Community Centre resulted in Marlene Main coming first in the senior division. Steve Cothier was second and Anne McHale placed third. In the Junior section Dorothy Sanderson won first place, Michael Coulas of Madawaska came second with May Anne

Jorden third.

There were many interesting exhibits on display in the Curling Rink with prize winning vegetables, delicious baked goods, lovely flower arrangements and some fine examples of craftsmanship in the line of knitting, crocheting, painting, etc. Our talented school children had on display many interesting exhibits of drawings and essays.

People watching the horse draw pronounced it as the best draw they had seen. Many spectators saw Murray Cowan win first place in the Light Horse draw, with

George McLein's horses gaining first honours in the Heavy Horse draw. In the single ladies draw the winner was Joan McLein.

Among the refreshments available were the chevon burgers served up by the Haliburton Highlands Goat Association and the beef-a-lo burgers prepared by members of the Lions Club.

The only information we have about the dog show contest is that 'Kizze' won the ribbon for the dog with the best tricks. 'Kizze's' proud owner is Amber Dell, whose grandparents are Al-

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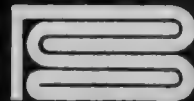
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Regrets for loss of Halls Lake Cafe

Carnarvon News

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thomas who were married last Saturday in Minden United Church in a very lovely ceremony followed by a reception in the Minden arena.

Another successful dinner was put on again on Thursday. Many thanks to the ladies and gentlemen who worked so hard. They seem to be the same group year after year. We would like to see more of the community out to lend a hand.

Bill McKay was again to Peterborough for further X-rays on his leg. We do wish him luck with his latest tests from January to August seems a terrible length of time with a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Edwards and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Edwards, all of Niagara Falls, have been holidaying with relatives and in Francis Thomas' hunting camp for the past two weeks. Their mother, Shirley has been staying with her sister, Doris Redner for a while.

We were terribly sorry about the fire at Halls Lake Restaurant on Thursday. We were returning from a visit to the Kanawa Canoe Museum when we got there as smoke was pouring out of every window and the fire trucks had just arrived, but were unable to save anything.

Mrs. Bill McKay and her sister, Rosemary Pigat, of Toronto are in the north spending some time at the McKay cottage on Matagami Lake.

Visitors with Maurice Windsor were Jim and Rose Nelson, who were friends of his when he lived in Peace River. They now reside in Port Richie, Florida, as does his sister, Mrs. Ray Mintz of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McKay and guests from England spent a few days trailing around, visiting Ste. Marie among the Hurons, and the Martyrs' Shrine. They also took the Parry Sound boat trip, stopping in Dwight at the new Indian Trading Post and wildlife display.

OPP gives Legion demonstration

By GERALD IRISH

To thank all the people who helped with the carnival the executive of the branch treated the workers to a buffet dinner on Friday night.

O.P.P. Constable Rogers, reporter Mike Shirley, Comrade Zone Commander Mel Robertson, Branch 129 president Joan Iris and Branch 129 PRO Gerald Irish kicked off the DAD programme on Saturday afternoon in the Legion. After an explanation of the Designated Abstaining Driver programme and how it developed, Constable Rogers spoke to the members about drinking and driving and demonstrated the roadside testing device called ALERT. This instrument records your alcohol level and will indicate whether you pass the test, receive a warning, and a 12 hour licence suspension or are charged with impaired driving. Some of the patrons tried out the device and asked many questions regarding alcohol consumption in relation to highway safety. Constable Rogers did an excellent job. Mel and Joan also spoke to the members expressing their desire that this programme helps reduce the incidences of drinking and driving accidents on our roads.

Two groups alternated the entertainment duties on Fri-

day night and had the club room jumping. Saturday night saw the return of Ray Jenkins and his piano stylings. On August 17, Ed and Billy Picard will be back to entertain you and on August 24, the very popular Earl Wilfong Trio will be at the Legion.

Branches from Zone F4 arrived in Haliburton on Sunday to take part in the Zone Drumhead. A large parade, with a service of remembrance at the Cenotaph, and the Drumhead service at Head Lake Park, were very impressive. After the services all Legionnaires returned to Branch 129 to enjoy a meal and a singalong with Ray Jenkins.

The deadline for signing up and paying your deposit for the trip to Nashville is coming up soon. We must know who is going with us as the tour company is requesting our deposits to reserve the bus. I was checking in the travel section of the Toronto Star and the same trip from Toronto, on the same weekend, would cost \$295 per person. From Haliburton, the trip is only \$236 per person.

Let's get this trip going. Contact your manager at the branch. Give him your names and your deposits soon. You'll never get a better deal.



Colonel W. Neil Russell, CD, of Carnarvon, Ontario is invested with the grade of Officer in the Order of Military Merit (OMM) by Governor General Jeanne Sauve. Colonel Russell was among 54 members of the Canadian Regular and Reserve Forces who were presented the insignia of membership in the OMM at an investiture ceremony at Government House recently. Governor General Jeanne Sauve is Chancellor of the Order, created July 1, 1972 to recognize meritorious service and devotion to duty by members of the Canadian Forces. Colonel Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.S. Russell of Carnarvon.

'Fair gets bigger and better'

Minden News

by Maizie Austin

Happy birthday to Crystal Austen on Saturday, August 17.

Don't forget the movies at the Library/Cultural Centre for the children on Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 8:15.

Don't allow a regretted yesterday and a longed for tomorrow to destroy today.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call before 10 a.m. on the Monday so it will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

Household Hint: Sponge peach, pear, cherry and plum stains with cold water, and rub lightly with glycerine. After a few hours, apply a few drops of vinegar, rinse this away after a few minutes or so, then launder the fabric as usual in warm suds. For other fruits, stretch the stained portion of the fabric over a bowl and fasten with an elastic band or a string. Pour boiling water through the stain from a height. Launder in suds as usual.

Congratulations to Carolyn and Harris Steele who were married on Saturday, August 10. We wish you all the best.

A belated happy 76th birthday to Phil Robinson. We hope you have many more Phil.

The Haliburton County Fair will be held at the Minden fairgrounds on August 16, 17 and 18. The

Minden fair gets bigger and better every year. There will be horse draws, equestrian competitions, an amateur show and talent contest, livestock show and a run and ride. There will be special activities for the children on Sunday afternoon. See you at

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Northern Lights

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whose temperature brought a thermometer to its peak. Nor will my jacket ever be the same.

But no one is perfect. Michael will be sadly missed. So what if he often took credit for my high-rise yorkshires, and my crisp vegetables. He also took the blame for my grape garnishes with the stems showing (heaven forbid), and got chewed out for the potato skins with the over-flow of cheese, as well as the escargots with the under-flow of butter. So it took him a couple of months to admit that I might just possibly have learned something about operating a kitchen, having begun cooking at ten years of age. I'm afraid I also have to admit that this sassy young pup managed to teach this older dog a few new tricks, and break a few bad cooking habits.

So now, just as I consider us to have acquired a mutual respect for each other, Mike is leaving. And I'll have to teach and learn from another, even younger cook. It's going to be tough too, 'cause this new kid's been to college. I'm sure Mike will find himself in greener pastures at a higher position. He deserves all the good luck and rewards a hard working guy can muster.

Have a great autumn, Mike, and a wonderful trip to Europe.

As for the rest of us, it's been a pleasure working with you.

Rotarians win horseshoes



Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Jack and Beverley Madill, with Kelly and Scott, visited Jack's parents, Rosaline and Murray Madill last weekend.

Audrey Prentice, with her daughter, Susan, and grandson, Thomas, spent last week at her home here.

A total of 19 bridge players gathered at the Gooderham School last Tuesday evening. Evelyn Vanderland took top honours while Bruce Armstrong placed second. I am sorry to have omitted telling the July 30 winner who was Ursula Dymott. The club congratulated her on an exceptionally good score.

After a lengthy illness, Lester Billings passed away last Monday night in hospital at Peterborough.

Born in Gooderham 72 years ago, he moved to Burnt River where he worked in a lumber mill.

Surviving are his wife, the former Violet MacDuff; his daughter, Goldie Dymott; his son, David; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

He rested at the Funeral Home in Fenelon Falls. Funeral services were held there on Thursday with interment at Burnt River.

Lester was well known in this community which extends sympathy to the bereaved family.

Violet Billings has returned after a month's vacation. With her daughter, Ruth, her son-in-law, Robert Madill, and their son, Keith, they motored to Sioux Lookout, Winnipeg, and other spots. They enjoyed a boat ride on the Red River from Winnipeg to Fort Gary.

Last Thursday, Claribel Sheehan and I joined over 40 other passengers on a bus trip to Cullen Gardens. This was sponsored by the Haliburton Drop-in Centre and arranged by Katharine McMahon, co-ordinator. The Gardens are really fantastic and we had a most enjoyable day.

Grace Billings, accompanied by her cousin, Clayton Switzer, is visiting Grace's son, Leslie and his family at Lanark.

Friends of Jack and Eva McKay, formerly of Haliburton, but who now reside in London, gathered at Dorothy Graham's Restaurant on Fri-

day evening to renew their friendship over dinner. This is an annual get-together when Jack returns to this area.

Dorothy Robertson spent last weekend in Toronto where she visited her mother as well as attending the Wren reunion at the Royal York Hotel.

Two local men won top honours at the Rotary Horseshoe Tournament in Haliburton last Wednesday. Ron Barr won the championship trophy while Bob Hunter, as runner-up, pitched his way to a trophy. Congratulations!

Our community was shocked last Thursday on hearing of the sudden death of Barney Travis at the age of 55 years. He suffered a severe stroke and was rushed to Sunnybrook Hospital where he died.

Left to mourn his loss are his wife, Irene, five daughters - Debbie, Sandra, Linda, Kim and Susie and one son, Bobby. He is predeceased by a son, Gary, who was killed in a logging accident a few years ago.

He also leaves five brothers - Bud, Danny, Frank, Johnny and Dennis; and sisters - Beatrice and Verna.

He rested at the Pentecostal Church on Friday where funeral services were held on Saturday. Rev. Roger Sauve officiated. Interment took place at the Glamorgan Cemetery.

We express our sympathy to the sorrowing family.

The U.C.W. bake sale held last Saturday morning proved very successful. The goodies disappeared as if by magic. Thank you to the donors and the patrons. A capacity crowd filled the Community Centre last Saturday evening when our community gathered to honour of Larry and Julie Hunter and their sons, Colin and Jamie, on the eve of their departure from Gooderham.

The evening started off with a pot luck dinner. This was followed by entertainment with Les Roberts as M.C. The small school children, under the leadership of their teacher, Chris Bailey, drew much applause with their square dancing. Musical numbers included a solo by Chris Inman; and duets by Robert Madill and Susan Haywood. Marie Crocker led in some group singing. Jim Manley accompanied himself on the guitar as he sang a number he had composed. Besides providing music on the piano throughout the evening, Roger Sauve sang a humorous number which was requested.

Reeve Bob McCausland, on behalf of the community, presented this popular couple with a pair of silver candlesticks in recognition of their great contribution - in the council, on the school board, in youth work, as well as in their church.

Julie replied with feelings through three musical numbers, accompanied by music supervisor, Bill Gliddon.

Julie is talented musically and her renditions, as always, were well received.

Larry said that they felt they were called by their Master and although it was not easy to leave their home and friends, they must obey.

Larry is going to a church in Scarborough as assistant pastor and to work with youth groups. Here, also, Julie will use her talents on the piano.

Rev. Sauve expressed the wish that they might be blessed and successful in their new undertaking.

They will be greatly missed here - as Rev. Sauve said, not only for their contributions to community and church but for "who they are" - beloved by all.

All join in wishing them rich blessings and fulfillment in their labours.

Sunday morning, a large congregation assembled at the Pentecostal Church to wish them a fond farewell. Another pot luck luncheon followed the special service at which Larry delivered the sermon and Julie brought her message in songs.

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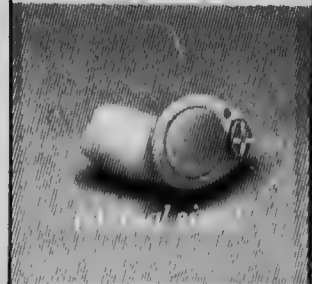
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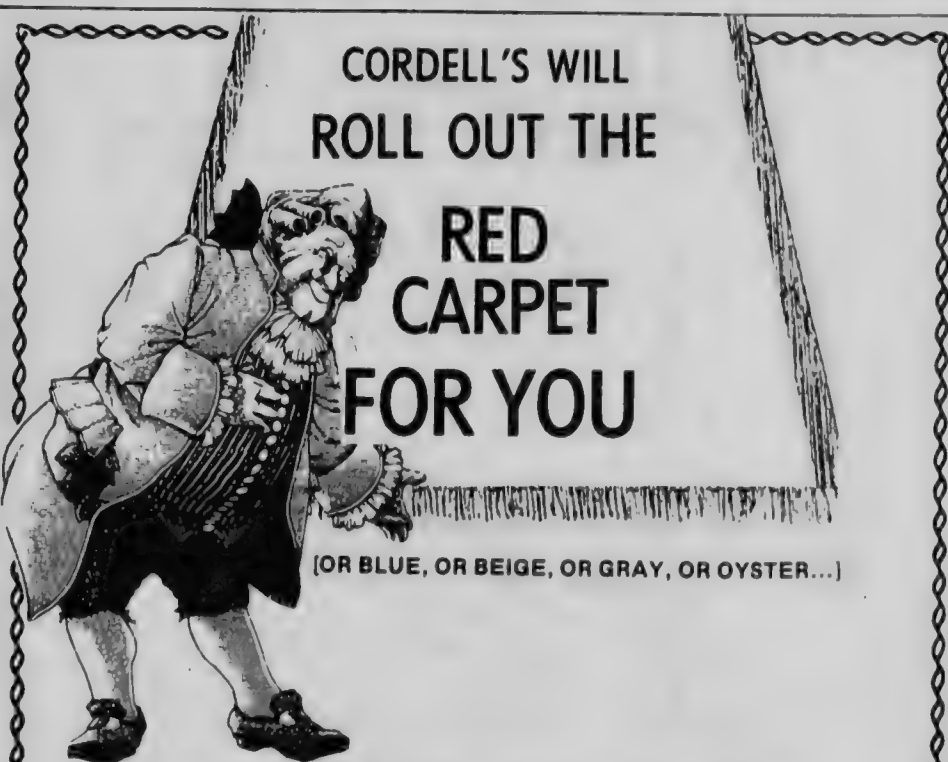
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Norland talent show draws many entries

By KELLY GRAHAM

Saturday, August 3, the date of Norland's second annual talent show, dawned bright and sunny. It was a perfect day for the people who showed up to view or participate in the show.

In the talent contest (children's division) all of the male winners hailed from Norland. They were Jeff Davis (first), Mark Gill (second), and Gavin Gartshore (third). In the girls' division the winners were Julie Robertson of Lindsay (first), and the Angie Brown Trio of Toronto (second). In the adult division local talent was also prominent. Here are those results: In the ladies division, Anne Louise McHale, from Lindsay (first), Lilian Bailey, from Norland (second), and Darlene Coleman, also from Norland (third).

In the men's division the winners were Bob Robertson, from Head Lake (first), Jerry Robertson, from Lindsay (second), and Roger Gill from Norland (third).

The winners in the special dance competition were Timmy and Peggy Switzer from Fenelon Falls.

As well as cash prizes for the winners each contestant received prizes donated by local merchants. They included Norland Pioneer Gas,

Lee's Foodland, Pine and Patches, The Wee Boutique, Lin's Place, Spruce Glen, The Norland Trading Post, Island View Trailer Park, Highlands Sports Centre, Four Seasons Snack Bar and the Rockcliffe Trailer Park.

In the craft competition the winners were all from Norland. These handy people were Tracey Shorter (first), for a homemade dress, Susie Lightfoot (second) for a baby quilt and Elizabeth Fryer (third) for a crewell pillow.

Next were the winners of a rather unusual fashion show where the clothes were all homemade. Joyce Bartley of Norland captured first while Stacey Shorter, also of Norland, took second prize. Third prize went to a unique character named Annie the Clown (alias Jodie Roberts of Haliburton).

Last but not least were the winners of the baking contest. Pat Watson, of Norland won first place while Myrtle Greer, of Norland, captured both second and third place, in view of her many delicious entries.

The lucky winner of the draw for the VCR was Gary Bradamore.

Overall the organizers of the show enjoyed tremendous success. The Norland Firefighters and the soon-to-be-completed recreation hall will benefit greatly from their efforts.

See you next year!



Lyle E. Donaldson graduated on June 22 at Sir Sandford Fleming College. He successfully completed the Electronic Engineering Technician course. Lyle is the husband of Tammy and the son of Lorne Donaldson of Harcourt and Ona Mellor of St. George.

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Avon Theatre to see "She Stoops to Conquer". Following the play, the group will be taken back to the hotel to freshen up and relax before going to "Daniels" for dinner.

Before checking out of the hotel September 29, breakfast will be served. After breakfast, a guided tour of the Leslie Cheese House is planned. Lunch will be served at the hotel before going to the Festival Theatre to see

"Government Inspector". After seeing the play, the group will depart for the drive back to Haliburton, stopping for dinner enroute. Approximate arrival time in Haliburton is scheduled for 10:00 p.m.

All details and arrangements must be confirmed by August 30. If you are interested or have any inquiries about the trip, please contact Katherine at the Drop-in Centre, 457-2171. We look forward to hearing from you.

Senior game results posted

Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

Myrtle Jewell is in Ross Memorial Hospital after surgery on Tuesday. Get well soon Myrtle!

Mrs. Frances Farrow and son Dwyane are home after a two week visit with her uncle, Charlie Abbot in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Black of Orono and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wellum of Kennedy Bay were visitors at our house last week.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games on Tuesday evening are as follows: Euchre - Mildred Faulkner, 68; Lou Brentnell, 67; most lone hands, Thelma Adams, 4; consolation, Jean Montgomery, 46. Gents - Bruce Calhoun, 76; Stan Stewart, 76; most lone hands, Stan Stewart, 5; consolation, Daisy Faulkner, 48. Bridge - Gwen Rourke, 6140; Al Cornelius, 5560.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rutter of Scarborough were visitors of their mother and brother, Mrs. Ruth Rutter and Garnet last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marles and family of Peterborough and Mr. Walter Marles of Lindsay were visitors of Mrs. A. Marles last week.

Several members of the Hannivan family are away this weekend at London attending a family wedding there.

Mrs. Betty Moore is back at her hairdressing shop after a great holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford

Richman enjoyed a visit from daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fell of Hawkestone and granddaughter and little great granddaughter last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall and daughter of Scarborough were visitors of the Sam Routleys last week.

Mrs. A. Marles and yours truly visited Mrs. Clair Brooks at Lutterworth Pines, Minden last Saturday and visited Mrs. Ada Irwin at Lindsay on Saturday.

St. Thomas Anglican church at the west end of North Bay Drive, just west of Coby, is celebrating their 100th anniversary in August. The Anglican Women held a pancake breakfast in the church hall on August 10 and the next day retired archdeacon Rigby was the guest speaker.

Winners in the Coboconk seniors card games held Tuesday evening in the Coby hall are as follows: Euchre - Lillian Brian, 75; Viola Dixon, 68; most lone hands, Lillian Brian, 5; consolation, Kay Clodd, 51. Gents - Karrie Fletcher, 76; Joe Manley, 69; most lone hands, Ziggy, 5; consolation, Charles Clodd, 45. Bridge - Jack McNeil, 5670; Myra Dixon, 4210; consolation, Peggy Christmas, 700.

The swim program has concluded for another year and final lessons were held July 25. A silver dollar was

awarded to one outstanding student from each swimming level.

Winners were: Tadpoles, Matthew Jewell; Yellow, Luke Cameron; Orange, Tiffany Newman; Red, Bodie Junkin; Maroon, Chris Nydern; Blue, Carrie Liscombe;

Green, Toni Greer; Grey, Colleen Liscombe; White, Shelly Foster. The instructors all enjoyed the program very much. They were Marcy Finn, Barb Love, Garry Bradamore and Kathy Hood. Over 120 children were registered for lessons.

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to dine. The tea party was served by the ladies of Harcourt Community Centre, along with their minister, Pastor Hewes. He led the children in the sing-a-long while the ladies served the delicious food. A social time

was enjoyed by all.

Our youthful bingo callers came again Thursday night, Sheldon Stevenson to call the bingo numbers, Erin and Chantelle McKnight did the job just right. Some of the players had good luck and really did all right.

Wilberforce

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len and Jackie Scott.

Oldest visitor at the fair was Mrs. May Croft, who is a young 96 years, while the youngest visitor seen was Curtis Dwayne Tighe, who is seven weeks old and a fine looking little fellow.

The Board members of the Monmouth Agricultural So-

ciety, although exhausted at this time by the amount of work required in presenting this three day event, have pronounced the fair a success and will be holding another fair next year. They are greatly appreciative of the help received from many community volunteers, some of whom have already offered their services for 1986.



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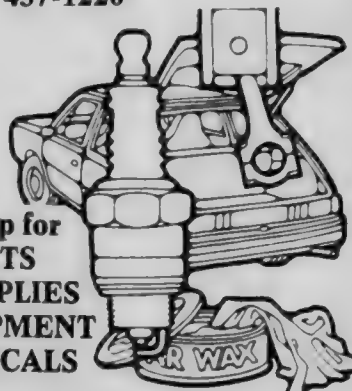
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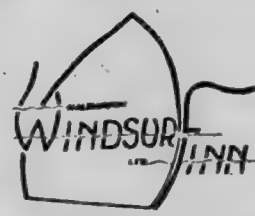
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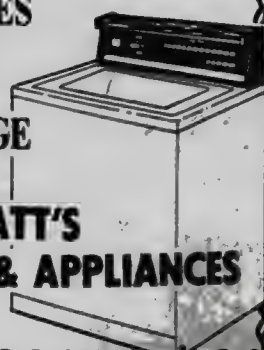
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Minden News

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the fair, which will also feature a vegetable display and dance.

Last Thursday afternoon museum fund card party winners were the following: lone hands, Jack Weekes; others were Flo Dollo, Florence Schlosser, Bob Mitchell and Sid Rowe.

The South Lake Tent and Trailer camp held a horse-shoe tournament last Saturday. The winners were Dave and Jason Thompson and Art and De-De. Consolation went to Joyce Thompson and Grace Holman. The evening drew to a close with a spaghetti dinner and bingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warburton and boys of Scarborough spent some time with friends and relatives in the area recently.

A happy birthday to those at the Hyland Crest who celebrate birthdays this month - Isobela Avery, Violet Thorne, August 16; Eliza Chalmers, August 19; and Edna Cowan, August 25. I hope you all have a good day.

The 'Meat Matters' course was held recently, sponsored by the Minden Women's Institute and the Haliburton County Farmers' Association. Recipes were demonstrated and tasted. Cutting of a loin of pork was shown by Allan Coneybeare. There was a microwave oven from Riverview Furniture on display.

Twelve lucky people came home with door prizes. Aprons and oven mitts from the Ontario Cattlemen and Pork Producers Association were won by Gladys Wruth, Mary Cox and Verna McDonald. The Strawberry apron from the Strawberry Growers Association was won by Kathy Short. The meat vouchers from Dollo's IGA and the Minden Red and White went to Maureen Warburton, Jean Hollobon, Jean Lacey and Verla Wilson. From the Butcher Shop the butterfly chops, frenched tenderloin, boneless roast and rack ribs went to Jean Steward, Helen Davis, Ann Kernohan and Ann Cox. The success of the evening may bring a microwave seminar in early 1986.

There will be art outdoors at the Parkette on Minden's Main Street beside the Bank of Commerce on Saturday, August 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (if it rains it will be held August 24). The art will be for sale. Get out to see the display of some of our local craftspeople and buy something special for yourself or for a Christmas gift.

Recipe for this week: Horseradish Sauce - 2 tbsp. prepared mustard, 2 tbsp., white sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. vinegar and 2 tbsp. horseradish or to your taste. Mix all ingredients. Let stand a couple of hours before using. Makes 3/4 cup. Will keep in fridge. Serve with hot or cold meats.

We wish Cindy Hogg a speedy recover. I hope you're feeling better Cindy. That's all for this week.



Mr. and Mrs. James Hatkoski (nee Susan Kightley) were married June 15, 1985 at Ebenezer United Church in Scarborough by Rev. Frank Luizzi. The happy couple now reside in Scarborough.

Horicultural Society gives thanks

Norland News

by Kelly Graham

I hope a great week was had by all. Our annual talent show, held last Saturday, proved to be a great success. Because of a previous commitment I was unable to attend however all reports boast of a great afternoon.

Here's a message straight from Rotha Bryant of the Norland Horticultural Society: The Norland Horticultural Society members would like to thank all the people who attended the dedication service in connection with

the cenotaph recently erected, so beautifully, by John Beachli. We also appreciate the many donations of money towards the cenotaph and flag pole, and the great interest shown in this project.

Our thanks too, to the Cobocok Legion for conducting the service, and to visiting Legion members: the Fenelon Falls Salvation Army band, Jim Thomson of Kinmount, our piper: Bill Scott MP for the flag he

donated; Ron Chynoweth for the loan of the P.A. system; Ruth Anne Mathews for making the unveiling drape; Faye Greer for preparing the programs; Vernon LeCraw and Roy Bryant for much labour; and to all other members and friends who helped in any way. We appreciate everything. Thanks also to Kelly Graham and Millie Moss for news coverage. Note to Rotha: It was my pleasure.

Congratulations to Doug Brohm, of Norland, who recently graduated from St. Lawrence College in Kingston with a diploma in Electronics Engineering Technology. Doug, a former Fenelon Falls Secondary School graduate, is the son of Irene and Robert Brohm of Norland.

My apologies to John Beachli, who did erect the cenotaph. In my cenotaph story last week, due to an Echo typesetting error, Beachli Construction was credited with the job. In fact John Beachli, of Norland, is not affiliated with Beachli Construction, of Haliburton.

Those of you who may have been missing the chip wagon formerly located in front of L. and M.'s flea market on Hwy. 35 will be pleased to hear that the wagon is now parked in front of the Norland Trading Company.

Those of you who didn't attend the cenotaph dedication ceremony can now view the monument at Riverside

Park in Norland. If you have already seen it I think you'll agree that the Park is an ideal spot for the cenotaph. The lovely flowers, planted by Les Thomas, and the beautiful river make for an extremely picturesque backdrop.

On Thursday, August 8 the Norland Horticultural Society hosted a "Slips and Blooms" sale and an afternoon tea. The sale featured "starters and blooming plants" (get it?).

Fortunately not a lot of damage was done at Bob Brown's cottage where a fire broke out recently. The fire, caused by electric circuits, started in the basement where smoke damaged the ceiling.

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ker of Lindsay and her sister-in-law, Mrs. May Hicks of Lochlin.

Robert and Margaret Lumley of Sudbury were visitors in the community last week. They had come to take in the regatta at Port Cunningham. Father Lumley was the priest at St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican church for some years, moving to Sudbury about 12 years ago. How time flies. Their children were just small when they were here and now the

youngest, Nadine, is 20 and in college.

The local churches have been extremely well attended by holidayers who wish to worship as they do at home. Many of these are regulars who attend each season as well as many new faces.

H.H. In lieu of wax on your home made jams and jellies, etc., cover the jars immediately after they are filled with Saran or other plastic wrap. Fast, easy and really does the job. Put on cap and store.

Michael Kipp, of Aurora, is presently visiting with his grandmother, Beryl Kipp, of Norland.

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The scene has been lively around Pine Lake and Grass Lake lately. Lots of people have come to the area and enjoyed splendid weather for swimming, canoeing and water sports generally.

Visitors here at "the Cooperage" included Don and Betty Cooper of Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rosseter of North Bay, Jim and Carolyn Campbell of Barrie and Collingwood. One of the points of interest for us was the white water kayak racing, a colourful event in itself, in the beautiful surroundings of the Horseshoe Lake road, the bridge at the dam, adding more colour with the flags of the participating provinces flying in the wind.

The Sisson reunion took place at the centre on Saturday with relatives attending from Sarnia, Watford, Havelock, Lindsay, Hamilton, Woodstock, Strathroy, Gorrrie, Elmira, Milton, Scarborough, Willowdale and of course Minden, Maple Lake and the area here. Like most community events, it included a meal, and there was as usual food in abundance provided by the many good Sisson cooks of the community.

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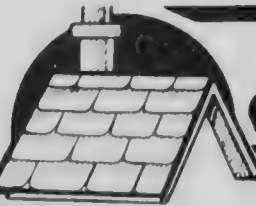
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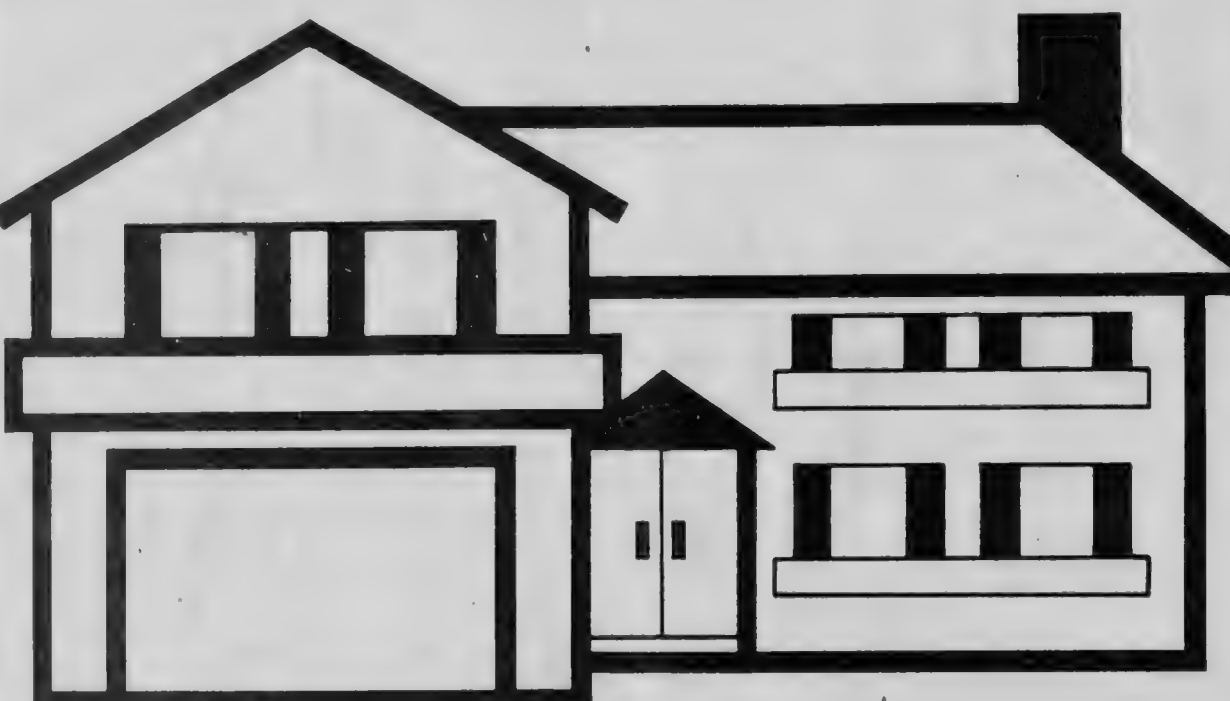
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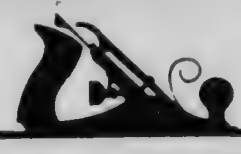
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ting, cement, etc. Any
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22-P-4

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ENTERTAINING THIS
WEEKEND? Why not let
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cheese trays, rolls, salads,
plates...everything you
require. Call Super Sub,
457-3013.

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3rd ANNUAL
BROHM REUNION
Sat., August 17, 1985
From 1-7 p.m.
at Balsam Lake
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Come and bring your own
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23-NC-14

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BLES at the 8th Annual
Quinte Mall Antique Show
and Sale, Belleville, Au-
gust 15, 16 & 17. The
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selection.

23-NC-14

AUCTION SALES

CONSIGNMENT
AUCTION SALE
Saturday, August 17th
at 11 a.m.

At the Allsaw General
Store, Highway 121 east,
Minden. Consisting of fur-
niture, antiques and col-
lectibles: oak buffet, oak
table and chairs, antique
writing desk, dressers,
chest of drawers, couch
and chair, vanity with mir-
ror, two rocking chairs,
coal oil lamps, hanging
lamps, lanterns, composite
wood stove, pot belly
stove, fancy cups and sau-
cers, carnival glass, de-
pression glass, chainsaw,
garden tools, small tools
and many more items.
Terms: cash. Auctioneer:
Earl Gauslin. 416-840-
3079.

24-CA-14

AUCTION SALES

Sat. Aug. 17 at 10 a.m.
The "Clearing Out" Auc-
tion sale of Fred Ross and
other consigners, consist-
ing of 15' steel boat, Inglis
dryer, Westinghouse
fridge, Rudd propane hot
water tank, Viking Range,
wringer washer, assorted
stainless steel letters, Vik-
ing washer, broiler oven, 2
electric guitars, meat
grinder, Timex personal
computer plus 16K ram,
roto tiller, electric & gas
power mowers, mag rims,
roll bars, baseboard heat-
ers, beds, stereo, stereo
stands, chairs, wood
stoves, commercial sewing
machine, tools, fishing
equipment, garden tools,
very large assortment of
electrical equipment, Oxy
acetylene gauges, shop
built arc welder, rod, and
shop built compressor,
7-7 fertilizer, single draw-
er file, chesterfield beds,
water skis, 18' wood ex-
tension ladder, hedge
trimmer, lawn broom,
fans, Blue Mountain pot-
tery, movie camera,
screen, projector, lots of
kitchen glasses, dishes,
pots and pans, thermos,
irons, bird cage, 1/2 ton
chain fall, small maple
sideboard, glassed in
Olympic fireplace, utility
tables & much much more.
To list your estate or
consign merchandise call
early, Norm Mills Auction-
eer and Sales Manager,
288-3323.

24-CA-14

Sat. Aug. 24 at 10 a.m.
The Public Auction of the
merchandise at Haliburton
Bargain Barn (for health
reasons). Directions: 4 1/2
miles E. of Haliburton on
Hwy 121, see signs. Sale
consists of cigarette &
candy vending machines,
Pitney Bowes photo co-
piers, chesterfield beds,
Olivetti electric typewriter,
Kardveyors, A1 Fairbank
Morris single cylinder mo-
tor, 5 H.P. PBS gas motor,
10 HP Johnson roto tiller,
spin dryer, heaters, sew-
ing machines, large
assortment of fluorescent
lights and bulbs, file cabi-
nets, Sperry Rand cash
register, fire extinguish-
ers, kitchen ranges, wa-
ter pumps, hot water tank,
electrical boxes, ballasts,
assorted wood and chrome
kitchen chairs, tables,
dressers, shelving, table
saw, lamps, picture
frames, records, assorted
cups and saucers, tow bar,
antique pocket watch, pots
'n pans, boat anchors,
sewing machine, beds,
dressers, coffee tables,
child's rocker, bunk bed,
shower enclosure, file ca-
binet, assorted collectable
bottles, large assortment
of windows & doors, tires,
lawn roller, new boots,
shoes, fans, cutting
boards, and much much
more. For information call
Norm Mills, Auctioneer
and Sales Manager, 288-
3323.

24-CA-14

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anxious to meet you. Pre-
stige Acquaintances. Call
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THANK YOU

I would like to express
my sincere thanks for your
prayers, cards, flowers
and telephone calls during
my stay in the hospital.
Special thanks to the doc-
tors and nurses at the
Haliburton Hospital and
the Civic Hospital and to
Rev. John Smith.

Lew Roberts
27-P-14

The family of the late
Della (Greer) Curry wish
sincerely thank their rela-
tives and friends for the
kindness and sympathy
given to them so gener-
ously at the time of the
death of their mother and
grandmother.

Fred and Doris Greer
27-P-14

THANK YOU

THANK YOU
The family of the late
Zella Packard wishes to
thank all those who helped
in time of need.

We wish to thank the
nursing staff at the Hal-
iburton Hospital, Dr.
Stokes and Dr. Good, also
all those who sent so many
beautiful flowers and
cards, donated Gideon Bi-
bles and money to the
Eagle Lake Church, to the
Heart and Stroke fund, to
the CAT Scan fund, to the
Eagle Lake Christian Bri-
gade to buy food where six
souls gave their heart to
Jesus Christ last week.

Especially do we wish to
thank Grandma Elsie Mc-
Coll for rocking our neices
baby Justin Brock Picard
to sleep, to Lois Ann
McColl for taking care of
the home and to our Ken-
dra for playing so nicely
with Troy and Tony Car-
dindale.

To Rev. George Elliott
for the beautiful service at
St. Peter's Anglican. Truly
we sat at the feet of Jesus,
to Rev. John Smith for his
words of comfort, his great
love for each one of us and
his prayers.

To Suzanna and Shirley
Grubb for serving and to
the Monk Funeral Parlour
for their kindness and
reminding us they too lost
a good friend.

God Bless you all.
Revelation Chapter 14
verse 13. Blessed are the
dead which die in the Lord
from henceforth yea saith
the spirit that they may
rest from their labours and
their works do follow
them.

27-P-14

The Stanhope Firefigh-
ters Association would like
to thank all the people and
organizations who helped
at the fire on August 8 at
Hall's Lake. There were
too many to name indi-
vidually and again many
thanks to all.

Anyone with tickets for
the satellite that were
bought at Hall's Lake
Cafe, please contact 489-
2004 and we will replace
your ticket.

27-B-14

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Madill
and **Mr. and Mrs. Leonard**
Johnson are pleased to
announce the forthcoming
marriage of their children
Diane Shirley
to

Danny Leonard
The marriage will take
place on August 17, 1985
at the Haliburton United
Church at 4 o'clock. Dance
at the arena, at 9 p.m.
Everyone welcome.

30-B-14

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
MUIRHEAD,
J.W. MURRAY

Formerly of Toronto and
retired in Haliburton. At
home on Saturday, August
10, 1985. Beloved husband
of Kay Juler, loved father
of John and Donna (Mrs.
T. Stave), dear grand-
father of Danny and Julie
Stave and Aaron Muir-
head. Murray will be sadly
missed by his sisters,
Mary Spanton and Mar-
garet Reesor. He was the
dear brother-in-law of
Mary Swan and Betty Kin-
dellan. Murray Muirhead
was a former employee of
Canada Wire and Cable
Co. Funeral service will be
held at the "Humphrey
Funeral Home - A.W.
Miles Chapel", 1403 Bay-
view Avenue, Toronto,
Ontario on Wednesday,
August 14 at 2:30 o'clock.
Interment at Highland
Memory Gardens. In lieu
of flowers, donations to the
Ontario Heart Fund, 576
Church Street, Toronto,
M4Y 2R1 would be greatly
appreciated by the family.

31-B-14

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
Suddenly
on Thursday,
August 8, 1985
VIOLET JANE COWEN
In her 59th year.

Beloved wife of the late
Ronald Cowen; dear mo-
ther of Peter of Halibur-
ton, Yolinda (Mrs. E.
Cook) of Thunder Bay,
Sherrle (Mrs. B. Billings)
of Tory Hill, Derrick of
Hamilton, Terry-Lynn of
Thunder Bay, Bonnie
(Mrs. D. Pentney) of Min-
den, Tammy (Mrs. J. Ri-
chard) of St. John, New
Brunswick, and Sandra
(Mrs. B. Kelly) of Hamil-
ton; loving grandmother of
17 grandchildren; and
fondly remembered by her
brothers and sisters.

Resting at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home,
Minden, after 7:00 p.m.
Friday for funeral service
in the Chapel on Saturday,
August 10, at 11:00 a.m.
Interment at Evergreen
Cemetery, Haliburton.

31-CA-14

AT REST

HAYDEN NELSON

At Ross Memorial Hospital
in Lindsay on Friday, Au-
gust 2nd, 1985. Hayden
Edwin Nelson of 81 Bond
St. W. Fenelon Falls was
in his 73rd year. Dear
companion of Dorothy
Stamp of Fenelon Falls.
Husband of the late Mar-
garet Nelson (1978). Dear
step father of Anita (Mrs.
Gordon George) of Toron-
to. Dear grandfather of
Margaret Ann LeCraw and
Kathy Catney of Toronto.
Dear brother of Cecil Nel-
son of Stirling, Doris De-
line of Arden, and Mar-
guerite Haynes of Florida.
Visitation was held at Il-
li-man-Platten. Funeral
Home in Fenelon Falls for
funeral service on Wed-
nesday, August 6, 1985 at
2:00 p.m. Rev. Ted Board-
way officiating. Interment
Fenelon Falls cemetery.

31-B-14

FRANKLAND,

LYNN ANN

Suddenly at her residence,
on Tuesday, July 30, 1985
Lynn Frankland, wife of
Rick Frankland, dear mo-
ther of Cheryl and Charles,
loved daughter of Clement
and Eleanor Rogan, dear
sister of Sandi (Mrs. Pat
Lucknow), Michael and his
dear wife Debra, and Vi-
vian Rogan.
Resting at the R. Martino
Funeral Home, 4115 Law-
rence Ave. East, West Hill
west of Kingston Rd. after
7:00 p.m. Thursday, Au-
gust 1, 1985. Funeral ser-
vice in the Chapel Friday,
August 2, 1985 at 2:00
p.m. Interment Pine Hill
cemetery.

31-B-14

IN MEMORIAM

CANADIAN
RED CROSS SOCIETY
HALIBURTON BRANCH
Your donation in
Memoriam to Red Cross
could be used to support
our work around the world,
across Canada, or in this
community.

RED CROSS IS FOR LIFE
32-CA-14C

LITTLE - In loving memory
of a dear father, Holly
Little, who passed away
August 17, 1984.
Fond memories of a dear
father
Deeply treasured from
year to year
All memories silently kept
Of one we loved and never
forgot.
Sadly missed by daughter
Marleen, Don, Dale, Lisa
Currie's.

32-P-14

LITTLE - In loving memory
of a dear husband and
father, Holly Little, who
passed away August 17,
1984.
If we had all the world to
give
We would give it all and
more
To greet you at the door
But all we can give and do
father
Is go and tend your grave
And leave behind tokens of
love.
Sadly missed by wife
Beatrice and Family.

32-P-14

IN MEMORIAM

LAPORTE - Treasured
memories of Laura-Mae,
who died on August 14,
1971.

Some day we will meet
again,
Some day we do not know
when,
We shall meet in a better
land,
And never part again.
Lovingly remembered by
Jack, Sandra, Tony and
Sherry Pripp.

32-P-14

SMITH (LAPORTE),
Gladys - In loving memory
of a dear wife, mother, and
grandmother, who passed
away August 8, 1982.

Two tired eyes are
sleeping.
Two willing hands are still.
For one who suffered far
too much,
Is resting in God's will.
You never said goodbye to
us,
But perhaps it's just as
well.
We never could have said
goodbye,
To one we loved so well.
Lovingly remembered and
sadly missed by husband
Hudson and grandchildren
Jack, Sandra, Tony and
Sherry Pripp.

32-P-14

PICKENS, Joshua E.

- In loving memory of a dear
husband, father, and
grandfather, who passed
away August 18, 1975.
Beautiful memories woven
in gold,
This is the picture we
tenderly hold,
Deep in our hearts his
memory is kept,
To love, to cherish, and
never forget.
Lovingly remembered by
his wife Mae and family.

32-P-14

RIEL - In loving memory of
a dear mother and grand-
mother, Martha Riel, who
passed away August 13,
1972.

In our hearts your memory
lingers
Sweetly tender, fond and
true
There is not a day, dear
Mother
That we do not think of
you.
Sadly missed, always re-
membered - Leonard,
Aileen and children.

32-P-14

LITTLE - In loving memory
of a dear father and grand-
father, Holly A. Little, who
passed away August 17,
1984.

Silent thoughts, tears un-
seen.
Wishing your absence was
only a dream.
Today, tomorrow, our
whole life through,
We will always love and
remember you.
Lovingly remembered by
Bert, Gwen, Kim, Tyke
and Konnie.

32-P-14

LEACH, James P. - In
memory of my beloved
husband.
Sleep peacefully, dear one,
In yonder quiet site.
And let no mournful yes-
terdays
Disturb thy silent night.
Now free from pain and
worldly woe
Where you waged a gal-
lant fight
I wish so much that life
could be
Just as it was before.
That I'd see you in your
favourite chair
As I come thru the door
But since those special
dreams of mine
Will never now come true
I'm ever grateful for the
years
That I once shared with
you.
So sadly missed, forever
loved, your lonesome wife
Kay.

32-P-14

In Memoriam of **ARTHUR**
MATHER.
His cheery ways and plea-
sant face
Are a pleasure to recall,
He had a kindly word for
each
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet
him,
Some day, we know not
when,
To clasp his hand in the
better land,
Never to part again.
Lovingly remembered by
Sally Mather and family.

32-CA-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate
of **Owen Arvine Morrison**,
deceased. All creditors
and others having claims
against the Estate of the
late Owen Arvine Morri-
son, late of the Township
of Dysart, in the County
of Haliburton, who died on
or about the 25th day of July,
1985, are required to file
the particulars of such
claims with the under-
signed solicitor for the said
Estate on or before the 4th
day of September, 1985.
And take notice that after
the last date named, the
assets of the said Estate,
will be distributed among
the persons entitled there-
to by the Executor of the
Estate being Muriel Maud
Morrison, having regard
only to the claims of which
the solicitor below shall
have notice. Dated at Hal-
iburton, Ontario, this 12th
day of August, 1985. Ray-
mond G. Seible, Barrister
and Solicitor, P.O. Box
186, Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0.

33-CA-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **IRENE**
VIOLET STEVENS de-
ceased. All persons having
claims against the Estate
of Irene Violet Stevens late
of the Township of Guil-
ford in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or
about the 29th day of
March, 1985, are hereby
notified to send particulars
of the same to the under-
signed on or before the 21st
day of August, 1985, after
which date the assets will
be distributed with regard
only to the claims of which
the undersigned shall then
have notice. Dated at Min-
den, Ontario, this 29th day
of July, 1985 by Donald J.
Finn, Barrister and Soli-
citor, P.O. Box 158, Min-
den, Ontario, K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executor
of the Estate of Jean Alice
Newby.

33-CA-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **MARY**
EDNA ROBERTSON de-
ceased. All persons having
claims against the Estate
of Mary Edna Robertson,
late of the Township of
Dysart in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or
about the 3rd day of June,
1985, are hereby notified
to send particulars of the
same to the undersigned
on or before the 21st day
of August, 1985, after which
date the assets will be
distributed with regard
only to the claims of which
the undersigned shall then
have notice. Dated at Min-
den, Ontario, this 29th day
of July, 1985, by Donald J.
Finn, Barrister and Soli-
citor, P.O. Box 158, Min-
den, Ontario, K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executors
of the Estate of Mary Edna
Robertson.

33-CA-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **OLIVE**
ISABELL RIDDELL de-
ceased. All persons having
claims against the Estate
of Olive Isabella Rid dell late
of the Township of Snow-
don

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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don in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or
about the 11th day of June,
1985, are hereby notified
to send particulars of the
same to the undersigned
on or before the 21st day of
August, 1985, after which
date the assets will be dis-
tributed with regard only
to the claims of which the
undersigned shall then
have notice. Dated at Min-
den, Ontario, this 29th day
of July, 1985 by Donald J.
Finn, Barrister and Soli-
citor, P.O. Box 158, Min-
den, Ontario, K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executor of
the Estate of Sarah Roxie
Louise McPhail.

33-CA-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **JEAN**
ALICE NEWBY deceased,
All persons having claims
against the Estate of Jean
Alice Newby late of the
Township of Snowdon in
the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the
10th day of July, 1985, are
hereby notified to send
particulars of the same to
the undersigned on or
before the 21st day of
August, 1985, after which
date the assets will be dis-
tributed with regard only
to the claims of which the
undersigned shall then
have notice. Dated at Min-
den, Ontario, this 29th day
of July, 1985 by Donald J.
Finn, Barrister and Soli-
citor, P.O. Box 158, Min-
den, Ontario, K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executor
of the Estate of Jean Alice
Newby.

33-CA-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **EDITH**
MARY ALICE MOON de-
ceased. All persons having
claims against the Estate
of Edith Mary Alice Moon
late of the Township of
Minden in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or
about the 19th day of June,
1985, are hereby notified
to send particulars of the
same to the undersigned
on or before the 21st day
of August, 1985, after which
date the assets will be dis-
tributed with regard only
to the claims of which the
undersigned shall then
have notice. Dated at Min-
den, Ontario, this 29th day
of July, 1985 by Donald J.
Finn, Barrister and Soli-
citor, P.O. Box 158, Min-
den, Ontario, K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executrix
of the Estate of Iris Margue-
rite Hunter.

33-CA-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **MINNIE**
ACKERBLADE deceased,
All persons having claims
against the Estate of Min-
nie Ackersblade late of the
Township of Dysart in the
County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 2nd
day of June, 1985, are
hereby notified to send
particulars of the same to
the undersigned on or
before the 21st day of
August, 1985, after which
date the assets will be dis-
tributed with regard only
to the claims of which the
undersigned shall then
have notice. Dated at Min-
den, Ontario, this 29th day
of July, 1985 by Donald J.
Finn, Barrister and Soli-
citor, P.O. Box 158, Min-
den, Ontario, K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executor
of the Estate of Minnie
Ackersblade.

33-CA-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **SARAH**
ROXIE LOUISE MCPHAIL
deceased. All persons hav-
ing claims against the
Estate of Sarah Roxie
Louise McPhail late of the
Township of Stanhope in
the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the
17th day of May, 1985, are
hereby notified to send
particulars of the same to
the undersigned on or
before the 21st day of
August, 1985, after which
date the assets will be dis-
tributed with regard only
to the claims of which the
undersigned shall then
have notice. Dated at Min-
den, Ontario, this 29th day
of July, 1985 by Donald J.
Finn, Barrister and Soli-
citor, P.O. Box 158, Min-
den, Ontario, K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executor
of the Estate of Minnie
Ackersblade.

33-CA-14

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS

Minimum \$12.00 insertion

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES

